

BOYCE-WHITE NUPTIALS IN LOCKPORT CHURCH

St. Dennis church in Lockport was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon, October 16, a four o'clock when Miss Kathryn Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Boyce of Homer township, became the bride of Mr. Glen White, son of Mrs. Marion White, 1134 State street, Lockport. The Rev. M. J. Mugan officiated.

Miss Maurine Canava, organist, played the wedding marches and accompanied Miss Shirley Jungles when she sang "Because" and "Ave Maria."

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with a full skirt and a long train. The waist was fitted and buttoned down the back, and had an illusion neckline with a bertha collar. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with Chantilly lace and was caught by a tiara of seed pearls. Her cascade bouquet was made of white roses and her jewelry was a rhinestone bracelet, a gift of the groom.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley Jungles, who wore an aqua taffeta gown. Mrs. Russell Lindstrom sister of the groom, and Mrs. William Hamilton, also attended the bride. Their gowns were pink taffeta. The little flower girl was Donna Rae Jungles, a niece of the bride. She was gowned in white, and carried a basket of rose petals. Their dresses were similar in style as was the bride's gown. They carried aqua and pink carnations with wreaths of the same flowers in their hair. They all wore gauntlets matching their gowns.

Mrs. Boyce, mother of the bride, wore taupe crepe with black accessories and Mrs. White's dress was of grey crepe with black accessories. Both mothers wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the two immediate families at six o'clock in the Goodings Grove hall and at 8:30 that same evening a reception was held in the hall to 250 guests.

Mrs. Marion Ziesmer presided at the wedding cake, assisted by Miss Grace Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. White left that same evening on a week's honeymoon trip. Mrs. White is traveling in a brown suit with white accessories. Upon their return they will live with the groom's mother.

Both young people are graduates of the Lockport high school. Mr. White is a World War II veteran and is now employed at the Texas company.

rites for Mrs. STELLA MANCKE THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. Stella Mancke passed away in her home in Tinley Park Monday evening October 18 at 8 o'clock, following a long illness.

Mrs. Mancke was born October 27, 1869, in Frankfort township, the daughter of Charles and Carrie Hendrickson. Had she lived another week she would have been 79 years old. December 4, 1886 she was united in marriage to Mr. William Mancke, and together they farmed in Frankfort township for 36 years when in 1921, retiring from farming, they moved to Tinley Park where they have lived since.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter Mrs. Margaret Knapp, Joliet; five sons, Peter, Mokena; Charles, Joliet; William and Walter, Tinley Park; and Frank, Bermuda Island; 12 grand children and 10 great grand children; two brothers, William of Overton, Nebraska, and George of Detroit, and two half brothers Lester of Downers Grove and George of Cicero.

Funeral services will be held from the Hirsch funeral home in Tinley Park this afternoon and in the Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. Burial will be in the Tinley Park cemetery.

FRANKFORT MEN TO ENTERTAIN REGIONAL GROUP

The Brotherhood of St. Peter's Evangelical church at Frankfort will entertain the Monee Regional Brotherhoods in the church Wednesday evening October 27 at 8 o'clock.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Kenneth Wenzel of Dayton, Ohio recently returned from Europe where he worked with the World's Service of Protestant churches. Mr. Wenzel is on leave of absence from the Eden Seminary and is touring the country in the interest of World Service. His talk will be interesting. All men are welcome to attend this meeting.

Celebrate First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hossbach of Frankfort celebrated their first wedding anniversary at their home Sunday evening with a duck supper for forty guests. Relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricketts of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers of Aurora, Mrs. Keuch, grandmother of Mrs. Hossbach and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Burtons, of Blue Island, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Mr. Edgar Cooper and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper.

Phone Operators Reach Agreement

With 31,000 of its 37,500 union employees demanding and receiving third round wage increases, R. F. McQueen, manager at Joliet for the Illinois Bell Telephone company, estimated today that approximately \$7,000,000 has been added to the company's annual wage and related costs bill. There are another 13,000 employees in the company's commercial, accounting and general offices.

Settlement with 11,000 long distance and local operators represented by Communications Workers of America Division 14 (Independent) was effected last Friday at the deadline of midnight. Increases of \$2, \$3, and \$4 per week were given, depending on length of service, type of job and locality. Union demands had ranged up to \$6 per week, and federal and state conciliators assisted in the settlement.

"Settlements were made to match third round increases given by other industry and to pay going wages in the towns where we operate," the manager said. "We can't get and keep good people unless we are even with the wage market and these settlements, of course, make present employees' jobs 'The unfortunate result, however, is to impair critically the company's earnings position. Our total 1948 earnings for stockholders had been estimated before any wage agreements were signed at about \$10,000,000 on gross plant investment of over \$500,000,000 which is less than 2c on the dollar. Wage awards already made, with another 13,000 employees to go, amount to as much as three-fourths of 1948 previously expected profit."

Republican Caravan Touring Will County

Braving the chill, damp pre-Hallowe'en nights, the GOP county office-seekers are busy touring the rural communities of Will county in a caravan which is staging old-fashioned outdoor rallies, adding zest to the Nov. 2 election campaign.

Thru the caravan and the outdoor get-togethers, the candidates hope to come in contact with a large percentage of rural voters and to acquaint them with the "good government" policies on which they are seeking office together with the entire state and national GOP ticket.

The caravan already has visited New Lenox, Frankfort, Mokena, Manhattan, Monee, Peotone, Beecher, Crete and Steger. Tomorrow and Saturday nights meetings will be held at Plainfield, Lockport, Braidwood and Wilmington. Arthur Sprague, LaGrange attorney and former state legislator from that community who made a commendable record with the navy in World War II, will be the guest speaker. At the other meetings, Arnold Benson, director of agriculture for the state, was the guest speaker.

When the caravan reaches your community, you'll know about it. A sound truck is part of the caravan and announces the arrival of the GOP team. There's music and fun, too, with Jimmie Hart as master of ceremonies. With the election only 12 days away, the Republican candidates said they plan to set-up their vote garnering efforts and will stage an all-out campaign to have Will county turn in an overwhelming GOP vote.

Seeking reelection on their splendid records in local office are Circuit Clerk Paul V. Wunder, Jr., County Recorder Robert Spreitzer, State's Attorney James E. Burke, County Auditor Herman C. Grassie. The fifth county candidate, Willard G. Blood, a veteran of World War II, points to the more than 10 years he served as deputy county coroner to qualify him for the post of coroner.

"Return your efficient GOP officials to the Will county courthouse and to the state house in Springfield, as well as bringing in a sweeping Republican national victory," the caravan members urge. Gov. Dwight H. Green is running for re-election on his superb record in the state. For peace and unity in the nation as well as in the state, the Will County Republican Central committee is calling on the local voters to cast their ballot for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president and Gov. Earl Warren for vice president.

Pointing to their records, veteran legislators from the 41st district, Warren Wood of Plainfield, and Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove are asking to be returned to the General Assembly at Springfield. Congressman Noah M. Mason of Oglesby is aspiring to be returned to Washington from the new 15th district, which includes Will county.

COUNTY SUPT. BOTTINO TO SPEAK AT MOKENA PTA

The Mokena PTA will meet at the school Tuesday evening, October 26 at 8:00 pm. It would be nice to have a good attendance since our Will county Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Louis F. Bottino will be the speaker.

You send your children to school five days a week, couldn't you come one evening a month? Please do! Come and help your child win the room award for the month!—Edna Clark, Press chairman.

RASPBERRIES TO THE LILLIES

The lillies are gone—but now comes the raspberries! Last Sunday Ye Editor picked a satcedish of nice ripe raspberries from their garden patch, and at the same time there were many blossoms and a large amount of ripening fruit.

It has been stated that this week was the coldest on record for this area, as it was 17 degrees, Monday morning. Water froze and pipes needed to be thawed out.

The School Problem—Is It Serious?

We have all been hearing and talking for the past year or two about school consolidation, and it is a natural thing for anyone not to be disturbed too much with something we don't maybe quite understand, or, in other words, we are prone to "Let George Do It." That is where we are right now with this school situation.

After the school survey committee made their final report, and now that the state supreme court has upheld their plans, each school is to have an election to give the people of each territory a chance to express their desires concerning the consolidation of the schools, as set up by the survey committee.

The first of such elections is being held by the Peotone school which will be October 30. All this time it has been somewhat understood that the north two-thirds of Manhattan township and the north half, about, of Green Garden township, would rather come into the Frankfort-New Lenox township unit. The later two townships welcomed them, but now it seems that Peotone township would like to have the Green Garden and Manhattan township join their unit, and that is the setup for the election taking place in Peotone October 30, as we understand it.

Because it appears that there is some misunderstanding and dissatisfaction by a good many, and because this paper really cannot take a stand on the question, this paper therefore makes this suggestion and we hope it will be carried through, and real soon: that the school boards of New Lenox, Frankfort, Green Garden and Manhattan townships meet together, bringing their individual district's problems, showing, if any, their effect on each other, and try to find what will be the greatest benefit to the most people.

The Editor.

New Lenox P. T. A. Conducted Successful Hallowe'en Party October 12

A costume Hallowe'en party was the program for the regular meeting of the New Lenox PTA Tuesday, October 12 in the school gym.

Dancing and games were enjoyed by all with prizes being awarded by the judges to Mrs. Ruth Mainwood for the cutest costume; Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Mrs. Sam Carr and Mrs. Frank Zolar for the most original costume, and Mrs. Bernarr Scheeler for the ugliest. Mrs. Lorne Gay hospitality chairman, directed the games and awarded the prizes to the winners. Mrs. Margaret Goldenstern received the prize for guessing the seeds in the pumpkin. The grand march was directed by Mrs. Leta

Donaldson with Mrs. Edith Sayers as pianist.

A short business meeting followed the party with Mrs. Bernarr Scheeler, president, presiding. Mrs. Scheeler gave a report on the fall conference that was held in Plainfield October 8 and attended by Mrs. Scheeler, Mrs. Walter Hamilton and Mrs. Burton Gillette.

Room count was taken by Mr. John Oster and the banner was awarded to the eighth grade. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers, buffet style at a large table centered with a large jack-o-lantern. Around the base were grouped fall fruits and vegetables.

Co. Board of Home Bureau Met Monday

Mrs. Frank Loucks, publicity chairman of the executive board of Will county Home Bureau, submits the following report: The Board met in the Farm Bureau conference rooms Monday with the new chairman, Mrs. Alfred Krapf presiding.

The members were introduced and their duties explained. Following routine reports, Mrs. Melvin Wingrove, home adviser gave a review of the month's activities. Mrs. Robert O'Dell, newly appointed assistant home adviser gave a resume of her work with 4-H and Rural Youth.

The next board meeting will be held Thursday morning, October 28, at 9:30 a.m. when Miss Mary Louise Chase of the U. of Ill. extension service will be present. There will also be an afternoon session on that day at 1:15 pm.

Other board members are Mrs. Robert Drake vice chairman; Mrs. Phil Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Norman Krapf, treasurer; Mrs. Byron Haag, health chairman; Mrs. Harlow Nicholson recreation; Mrs. Harvey Lewis, 4D and Rural Youth; and Mrs. George Fries, program.

Mokena PTA Calendar

Oct. 26—8 m. Supt. Louis Bottino.
Nov. 5—Carnival
Nov. 19—Amateur Show
Nov. 23—8 pm. Rev. Heitzman
Dec. 22—Christmas program, Santa Claus.

METHODIST MISSIONARY MEETING CHICAGO OCT. 21-22

As a part of the "Missionary Advance" being carried across the United States by the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, members of Methodist churches in a wide area around Chicago will gather in the Methodist Temple, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22 for special denominational meetings with speakers of national standing. Bishop J. Ralph Magee will preside and speak at the opening session.

GOP WOMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

Miss Lillian Schlagenhauf will be the speaker at the meeting of the Will County Republican Women's club tonight, October 21 at eight o'clock in the Woodruff hotel in Joliet.

Miss Schlagenhauf is a woman of national reputation and outstanding ability. The meeting is open to all both men and women, and an invitation is cordially extended.

Mokena Mother Sues Under Dram Act For Death of Husband

Mrs. Mary Ellen Rinke of Mokena, who through her attorney, Thomas P. Powers, also of Mokena, instituted suit in the Will county Circuit court under the dram shop act for \$35,000, against three local taverns, was awarded \$6,000 last week in a settlement out of court.

Mrs. Rinke sued for damages as the result of the death of her husband, Francis J. Rinke. He was one of six persons killed in a three-car crash August 23, 1946 on route 6 near the Wabash railroad crossing.

The terms of the settlement were disclosed in probate court where a petition to accept the offer as made by the three tavern keepers was filed by Mrs. Rinke as guardian for her four children: Judith 9; Virginia 6; Robert George 3½; and Francis Jr., 2.

The defendants agreeing to the settlement are, Herbert Bruns, doing business as the Bruns Tavern in New Lenox; Fred Robinson, operator of Robinson's Tavern, Mokena and Richard Muehler, operator of Muehler's Tavern in Mokena.

With the offer made of settlement, the Circuit Court suit which was pending and which was scheduled for trial last week, was dismissed by Circuit Judge James V. Bartley on the motion of Mrs. Rinke.

Under the settlement each child is to receive \$1,000 with \$2,000 going to Mrs. Rinke.

It was charged that Rinke and other members of the party involved in the crash had been drinking at the three taverns prior to the tragedy. It was charged that the three tavern operators served excessive drinks to George Hentsch of Mokena, driver of the car in which Mr. Rinke was riding when he suffered the fatal injuries.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS SCHOOL SURVEY REPORT

Following the final report of the County School Survey committee, made in June, there was a question if their recommendations were valid, and this question was passed on to the State Supreme Court. The latter has upheld the validity of the Community Unit school district, as recently announced by them.

In declaring the Community Unit District law valid, the Court also settled at least two important questions which have been raised frequently regarding reorganization.

1. Regarding Bonded Debt. "All of the assets and liabilities of the underlying districts become the assets and liabilities of the new enlarged district once consolidation is approved by the voters in any given area."
2. Regarding Tenure of Teachers. Teachers will not lose their Tenure status in the event the district in which they are teaching becomes part of a new enlarged district.

It is the duty of the County Superintendent of Schools to hold elections on the Survey Committee's Final Report prior to March 1, 1949.

In the event the voters approve the plan for reorganization in any area, a Board of seven members is then elected to serve the new community unit district. However, the new district would not go into effect until July 1, 1949.

Study your school district organization. Get acquainted with the survey committee's plan for your area. Discuss school district reorganization. Vote as you think best.

Bazaar and Dinner At Marley Oct. 28

The annual bazaar and dinner, roast beef, will be held in the Marley Community church Thursday, October 28. The Marley missionary society is sponsoring the affair. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

In connection with the supper will be a bazaar, featuring fancy work, rugs, aprons, country store, fish pond for the children as well as home made candy and bake goods. Everyone is invited.

FIRST SOCIAL IN NEW LINCOLN ESTATES CHURCH

The new St. Anthony's church at Lincoln Estates will dedicate the basement of the church by holding a social in it tomorrow night, October 22 starting at 8 o'clock. This will be the first social affair in this new church basement, and everyone in Lincoln Estates and neighboring territory is cordially invited.

Games will be played and refreshments will be served.

PLACES TO GO

Oct. 23—Hard Time Dance by Orland Park Firemen.
Save the date—Nov. 6! Tinley Park Vol. Firemen's Dance!

GREEN GARDEN P. T. A. TO SPONSOR SOCIAL NIGHT

The P. T. A. of the Green Garden school district No. 143, will sponsor a social in the Green Garden hall Friday evening, October 22.

Cards and other games will be played. There will be no admission charged, but each lady is requested to bring a pie. The public is invited.

LOIS HUTSON WALLACE YUNKER WED IN CHURCH

Miss Lois Hutson, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Hurley of Mokena became the bride of Mr. Wallace Yunker of Orland Park, at a nuptial service in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena Friday evening October 8 at 7 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. A. Gode officiated using the double ring ceremony. The church chancel was decorated with palms, ferns and white gladioli.

The church organist, Mrs. Byron Nelson played the wedding marches and accompanied the congregation when they sang, "O Perfect Love."

The bride was escorted by her brother Manning Hutson of Joliet. She wore a dark brown suit with matching accessories and hat. Her corsage was white roses, and she wore a string of pearls.

The maid of honor, Miss Norma Hostert of Mokena, wore a green suit with matching accessories and a tea rose corsage.

Van Yunker served his brother as best man and James Cure of Orland Park and Arthur Hurley of Mokena were ushers.

Mrs. Hurley chose a gray suit with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding and the groom's mother wore a dark blue dress. Both mothers wore a white carnation corsage.

A wedding reception was held in the Hatch hall following the ceremony. A buffet luncheon was served to the 100 guests present. The hall was decorated in pink, white and blue. A white linen cloth covered the bridal table which was decorated with a bouquet of garden flowers and white lighted candles. A three tiered wedding cake also graced the table. Mrs. Edith Newton presided at the serving of the cake, which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

The Star Dusters orchestra furnished the music for dancing which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Yunker left that same evening for a short honeymoon by motor. They are living in the Hurley home for the time.

Mrs. Yunker is employed at The Northern Trust and Saving Bank in Chicago and Mr. Yunker is employed at the Wabash railroad in Chicago. The groom served in the navy in the Pacific theatre of war.

NEW BRIDGES AND RESURFACING OF NEW LENOX ROAD

The Will county highway department is building two new bridges on South Cedar road, about three miles south of New Lenox. These bridges are of reinforced concrete and are about half a mile apart.

Bids were opened Wednesday morning of the resurfacing of South Cedar road in New Lenox for a distance of five miles. This road is known as state aid route 4 and the project will be paid for out of the motor fuel tax funds.

There were only two bids on this job that of the Walsh Oil company and the Johnson Road Builders. Up to going to press the contract had not been let. Burt K. Preston is the county highway superintendent.

Plans are to apply a base stone surface and a base coat on this highway which goes to a point a mile east of Manhattan.

Dog Obedience Trial At Chicago Oct. 24

Chicagoland's countless thousands of canine lovers and dog obedience enthusiasts will be happy to hear that the fourth annual obedience trial of the South Side All Breed Dog Training club is to be held Sunday, October 24, at the Washington Park armory at 5200 South Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago.

Five judging rings will be working simultaneously—something unique in obedience trials! The following competent judges have been assigned to these classes:

Paul Sanders, Novice A; Arthur F. Lange, Novice B; Jerome R. Allen Open A; William F. Whorley, Open B; Harry J. Lowenbach, Utility.

The show will be open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Judging will begin at 10 a. m.

The South Side All Breed Dog Training club's obedience trials of 1947 surpassed all United States obedience trial entry records of the American Kennel club. Up to date that record still stands and we have every hope to break it with our own 1948 show! This year benching is being provided for 300 dogs. A most impressive trophy list is offered. There are seven prizes in each class in addition to an imposing list of 50 special prizes. This brings the 1943 trophy list to the unbelievable total of eighty-five valued at over sixteen hundred dollars!

If you and your family and friends are looking for a day of unusual recreation and enjoyment, see the dogs and their trainers October 24, 1948 at the Washington Park Armory. It will be a day well spent.

CARD PARTY

The Auxiliary to the William Martin Post, VFW at Mokena will conduct their regular card party in Hatch hall Saturday night, October 23. Games will start at 8:30 and refreshments will be served.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park 728

M. Y. F. News

There will be a Hallowe'en Hike party for the Pre-High (7 and 8 grades) MYF of the Methodist church of Tinley Park on Friday evening, Oct. 22 at 6:00 pm. The young people will meet at the church and from there will hike to the home of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thieman. Each one attending is asked to bring four weiners. The rest of the refreshments will be taken care of.

Friends are invited and welcome! In the Methodist church basement the MYF meets every Sunday night

from 7-9 pm. The first hour is spent enjoying games such as ping pong, shuffle board etc. The first 15 min. of the next hour takes care of the business, and then the group spends a half hour in church enjoying singing and Bible readings. It is not compulsory for children of other denominations to participate in the last half hour unless they so desire. The basis of the club is to teach cooperation and responsibility not only among themselves but in all walks of life. Parties are being planned for the winter holidays. All new members are welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells of Burbank, Calif., who have been staying with the latter's sister, Mrs. B. Anfield, spent last week end in Chicago.

Mr. F. Fette of Beecher and his sis-

ter, Mrs. S. Nortmeyer of Matteson, spent a week with the former's daughter, Mrs. M. E. Keup. Mrs. Keup entertained at a luncheon for them while they were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson returned October 12 from a four day visit with the latter's sister Mrs. William Klette and family at Salem, Wis.

Mrs. Lena Wenk and daughter Arliss of Aberdeen, So. Dakota, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Keup.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Rainwater of San Diego, Calif., were guests for four days in the Fred Nitsche home. While here they helped Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nitsche of Orland Park celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Sedan Prairie met October 13 in the school house. The new pastor Rev. John Peterson who came here from Creighton, Neb., was present at the meeting.

Mrs. Walter Mancke entertained the Gaytime pinocle club in her home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. Kettman and Mrs. L. Bodka of Chicago spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Martin Keenan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Funk, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Loretta Donodue made a business trip to Aurora last Tuesday. They stopped in Plainfield for lunch and then went to Marseilles where they had dinner with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bettenhausen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ber-

net and family spent last week end in Winona, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Moss celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary Sunday, October 17, holding open house in the afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moss were their guests at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ginther and family spent last week end in West Salem, Ill., helping the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ginther celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newhouse of Blue Island and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandau and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jochum last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster spent the week end with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foster in their home in Tab, Ind.

Al Reeder was a patient for observation in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jochum attended the annual banquet of the Grace Methodist church in Blue Island Oct. 13.

St. George Bowling League

4-Funk's Tavern	12	6
7-Illinois Tire Supply	11	7
6-St. George Holy Name	11	7
5-Tinley Park Coal and Feed	10	8
8-Royal Blue Store	9	9
3-Kenny's Pin Busters	9	9
1-Lehmann Bros. Garage	5	13
2-Lou's Cleaning Service	5	13
Team 3 won 3 games from team 2; team 5 won 3 from team 8; team 4 won		

3 from team 1; team 7 won 2 from team No. 6.

Hi game 196 goes to John Connelly, hi series 514 to Tony Kunzer; hi game 157 goes to Margaret Feldner, hi series 410 to Teresa Enoch for evening.

Tinley Park Bowling "B" League

	WON	LOST
Tinley Park Coal & Feed	13	5
Siemens Standard	11	7
Cavett Drugs	10	8
Funk's Food	10	8
Saenger Ballroom	9	9
Service Bakery	8	10
Funk's Tavern	6	12
Lehmann Brothers	5	13

Tinley Park Coal & Feed won 3 games from Lehmann Brothers. Funk's Food won 2 games from Cavett Drugs. Funk's Tavern won 2 games from Service Bakery. Siemens Standard won 3 games from Saenger Ballroom.

Logan Rick takes high game with 242 and high series with 583.

Tinley Park Ladies Bowling League

	WON	LOST
1. Hick's Market	14	4
2. Bettenhausen's Hdw.	12	6
3. Vogt's Dept. Store	11	7
4. Saenger Hall	10	8
5. Service Bakery	8	10
6. I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.	7	11
7. Yard and Yarn	5	13
8. English Bros. Garage	5	13
Bettenhausen's Hdw. won three games from English Bros. Garage. Hick's Market won three games from		

Service Bakery. Vogt's Store won two games from Yard and Yarn. Saenger Hall won two games from I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.

Ava Funk had high series with 546. Esther Meyer had high games with 195.

RADICAL CHANGES IN NEW 1949

NASH 'AIRFLYTE' CARS

Two completely new lines of 1949 Nash cars were made public this week by Nash Motors, and tomorrow will be displayed in dealer showrooms across the nation.

The new Nash 'Ambassador' and '600' models are so drastically changed in design that all body dies and major assembly line equipment used on 1948 models had to be scrapped in order to produce them, according to H. C. Doss, vice-president in charge of sales.

"These cars are so completely new that we have given them a brand new name, 'Nash Airflyte for '49.' By going all the way in aerodynamic design, we have achieved not only amazingly beautiful cars, but also revolutionary advances in roominess, comfort and performance. They are America's first cars with fender openings completely eliminated, and with the entire structure from bumper to bumper and road to roof streamlined in swift, low racing curves," Doss said.

Improved riding comfort and greater roominess are features of the new Nash 'Airflyte', which is engineered on aerodynamic principles. The new cars, which have a lower center of gravity, feature frictionless coil springs on all four wheels to provide improved body suspension and contribute to smooth roadability.

"Super-lounge" interiors of both cars are 9 feet 4 inches in length with abundant leg room. The front seat has 5 feet 3 inches of 'elbow room', and the rear seat width is 5 feet 1 inch.

The speedometer and all other gauges formerly on the instrument panel have been relocated directly in front of the driver and housed in a single grouping, identified as the 'Uniscop', mounted on the steering column.

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS
WILL COUNTY, ss.

In the County Court of Will County. In the matter of Baby Girl Trizna, alleged to be a Dependent child.

To all whom it may concern take notice that on the 13th day of October 1948, a petition was filed by Albert T. Van and Jeannette E. Van in the County Court of Will County, to have a certain child, named Baby Girl Trizna, declared a Dependent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said child Baby Girl Trizna.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken for confessed and a decree entered.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY,
Clerk of the County Court.

Legal Notice

OBJECTION HEARING TO CLASSIFICATION OF LANDS WITHIN UNION DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 4 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF BREMEN AND TOWNSHIP OF ORLAND IN THE COUNTY OF COOK AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

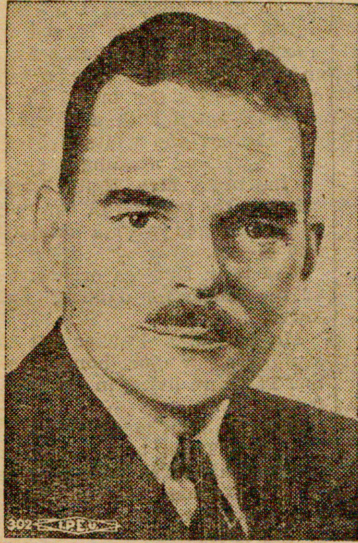
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the Commissioners of the aforementioned Drainage District have filed their classification of the lands therein and have also, on recommendation of their engineer, determined to deepen, replace and relay parts of the existing main tile line within the District; that they will on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1948, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P. M. at Elmore's Real Estate office at 177th and Oak Park avenue, Tinley Park, Illinois, meet to hear any and all objections that may be made to the same, when and where you may appear and be heard if you see fit.

Dated this 16th day of October, A. D. 1948.

Allan S. Cavett, Henry Menke, Peter J. Feldman, Drainage Commissioners,
ATTEST: Frank Meeh, Jr.
Krusemark & Krusemark,
Attorneys for said District. 10:21, 28

ON THEIR RECORDS

Vote For This Republican Team



Thomas E. Dewey
For President



Earl Warren
For Vice-President



C. Wayland Brooks
For U. S. Senator



Dwight Green
For Governor

INSURE SOUND GOVERNMENT

In County, State and Nation

America needs the best minds of the nation today, and it is our duty to elect officials who are pledged to uphold the highest ideals of American government—Officials who are devoted Americans—whose proven records are a pledge that their County, State and Nation will be served well—Officials whose moral principles are an assurance of HONEST, COMPETENT GOVERNMENT.

⊗ REPUBLICAN

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FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS:

⊗ NOAH M. MASON

Fifteenth District

⊗ LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEILL

Forty-first District

⊗ WARREN L. WOOD

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

⊗ JAMES E. BURKE

FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT:

⊗ PAUL V. WUNDER, JR.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS:

⊗ ROBERT L. SPREITZER

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR:

⊗ HERMAN C. GRASSLE

FOR CORONER:

⊗ WILLARD G. BLOOD



Noah M. Mason
For Representative in Congress



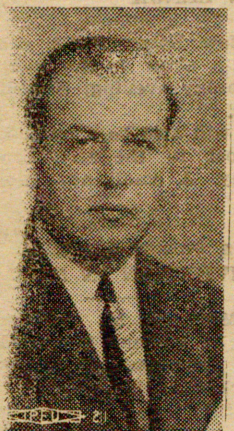
LOTTIE HOLMAN O'NEILL
For Representative in General Assembly



Warren Wood
For Representative in General Assembly



James E. Burke
States Attorney



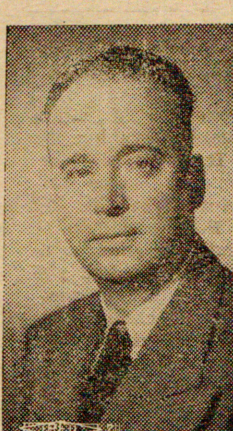
Paul V. Wunder Jr.
Circuit Clerk



Robert L. Spreitzer
Recorder of Deeds



Herman C. Grassle
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On November 2 Vote ⊗ REPUBLICAN

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Who Gets The Profits?

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake

(Editor's Note: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.)

"Is it right for 2 percent of the people to own 98 percent of the

joring in statistics when I spoke at the American University in Washington, D. C. several years ago.

"No, indeed! It would be very wrong," I replied. "But, what makes you think they do?"

"Why, everybody is saying it," said the student, looking around at a man who, I was told later, was one of his instructors.

This from a student specializing in the one branch of economics in which, presumably, truth and accuracy are respected and even worshipped! To make matters worse, his instructor just sat there and had nothing to say as I demonstrated the falsehood and folly of the statement quoted by his student.

Even a falsehood has the force of fact if enough people believe it. It is astonishing what nonsense people can be led to believe when they want to believe it.

Surveys and public opinion polls reveal that the great majority of people think that big business men, the employers of labor, take most of the profits and even the income from industry.

There are labor leaders, even today, who shriek that high prices are due to huge profits and that wages could be raised greatly, without raising production, merely by diverting profits from the owners into wages for the workers.

If that were true we would have a serious situation indeed. But the charges about profits are not true, and wages cannot be raised without increasing

production, except by making more inflation. But because so many people believe the things that are not true, we have an even more serious situation.

Remedies based on mistaken or false diagnosis can actually kill the patients they are supposed to cure. And our government will never follow a sound course of action to correct economic evils so long as people believe so many things that are not true.

The truth is that over the past eighteen years less than 4 pennies out of every dollar of national income have gone to profits. Over 80 pennies out of the same dollar have gone to workers.

Even in 1947, hailed as a year of great profits, and even including a large portion of those reported profits which are not actually profits, less than 6 pennies out of the income dollar have gone to profits. According to President Truman's own Economic Report to Congress, the 1947 profits for industry are only 5 1/2 pennies out of every dollar of industrial income. And no one can explain the huge rise in prices with total profits that are less than 6 pennies out of every dollar of price.

But, what happened to the 5 1/2 pennies of profit?

According to the United States tax returns, more than 70 percent of all dividends, interest and rents—that is, of all returns on investments goes to people whose incomes are less than \$100 a week. The widows, orphans, machinists, unskilled workers, butcher baker and candle-stick maker—people in all walks of life at the low end of the income scale—get more than 70 percent of all income from investments.

That means that the common people own more than 70 percent of the income-producing wealth. To that we must add their personal possessions, and we see how utterly stupid it is to say that 2 percent of the people own most of the wealth. It is exactly the other way around.

In no other country of the world does the common man fare as well as he does in America. We shall do even better, of course, but what folly it would be to let a few covetous malcontents destroy our prosperity by whispering lies and misleading millions of honest Americans who share in the most productive economy in the world!

The European corn borer that immigrated to the U. S. in 1917 has spread into 1,052 counties in 28 states, costing the farmers in those states \$97,000,000 in ruined corn.

Luckman Declares Parental Snobbery Stifles Children,

Too many children are stifled in their thinking by parental snobbery in the opinion of Charles Luckman, president of Lever Brothers, who, at 39, is one of the world's outstanding businessmen.

In a challenging article which he wrote for the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Luckman declares:

"Too many children, I feel, are stifled in their thinking by parental snobbery. The answer to a youthful question is often, 'Oh, what would you know about it?' Or 'Children should be seen, not heard.' Or 'I'm busy right now. Ask me some other time.'

"My personal crime is that I don't get as much time with my sons as I'd like. It's as good for me as it is for them to spar a few fast mental rounds.

"Like most fathers, I guess, I keep promising myself to devote more time to the children. When business keeps me from them, I console myself that

they could not be in better hands than their mother's, and that she will keep their minds as freshly scrubbed as their teeth. On occasions when the boys and I get together for a few minutes of chitchat, I am always astonished at the amount of unfettered thinking the young can do."

The "like father—like son" saying has been true only once in regard to U. S. Presidents. The World Book Encyclopedia points out that John Adams and his son John Quincy Adams were the only father and son combination who became Presidents. John Adams lived to see his son inaugurated in 1825.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

I'm Glad We're "Different!"

There's a lot of difference of opinion in our county on the best kind of pasture. Some say alfalfa mixed with brome grass others say mixed with oats or barley. But all agree that a mixture's better than a single crop.

I sometimes think people are the same way—and the strength of America is its mixture of so many different strains—some from one country, some from another right down to little differences: like folks who have a taste for beer and those who prefer cider.

From where I sit, so long as we never become intolerant of one another's different tastes so long as we live together with our differences, and even supplement them the way brome grass does alfalfa, then we're a mighty good crop!

So neighbor enjoy your cider while I enjoy my beer! Vote for your candidate I'll stand by mine! But never let our differences divide us!

Joe Marsh

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Boys' School RUBBERS

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2nd PRIZES
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Portable Radio

3rd TO 10th PRIZES
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Security Bonds

WHAT'S your favorite Illinois landmark in the "OUR LANDMARKS" collection? A 150-word essay about it may win you one of the many fine prizes offered by the Public Service Company in the "OUR LANDMARKS" Essay Contest. We're sponsoring this essay contest to encourage interest in the fascinating historical lore of our own Northern Illinois.

One landmark in this collection on exhibition, (only until October 31, at the Chicago Historical Society) will seem particularly interesting and significant to you. Write about it, in 150 words or less, and you'll have a chance to win one of the 15 newest model Zenith FM-AM Table Radios, or one of 15 Philco Transitone Battery-AC-DC Portable Radios, or one of 120 \$25.00 Security Bonds.

Read the easy-to-follow instructions below, and get your essay in the mail before midnight, November 10, 1948. Remember, you'll be competing with boys and girls in your own age group, so everyone has an equal chance to win.

Rules

1. After seeing the fifty water colors "OUR LANDMARKS" on display throughout October, 1948, at the Chicago Historical Society (Hours, 9:30 to 4:30 on weekdays, including Saturdays; 12:30 to 5:30 on Sundays. Admission is always free to school children) in Lincoln Park, corner of North and Clark, Chicago, write 150 words or less on your favorite landmark, giving reasons why it appealed to you. Your essay must be written on the official entry blank obtainable only at the Information Desk, Chicago Historical Society.

2. Mail your essay to: Board of Judges, "OUR LANDMARKS" Essay Contest, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, November 10, 1948, and received by November 17, 1948.

3. Essays will be grouped into five classes for judging:

Group I 4th Grade and below
Group II 5th & 6th Grades
Group III 7th & 8th Grades
Group IV 1st & 2nd years High School
Group V 3rd & 4th years High School

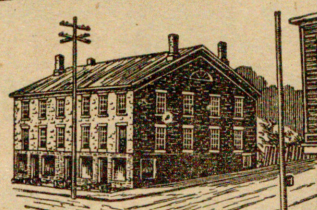
Identical prizes will be awarded in each group. 150 prizes in all. First prize: Newest Zenith FM-AM table radio; Second prize: Philco Transitone Battery-AC-DC portable radio; Third through Tenth prize: \$25.00 Security Bond each.

4. Essays will be judged on originality, suitability, and aptness of thought. Decisions of the judges are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All essays, contents and ideas contained therein become the property of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and none will be returned.

5. Contest is open to grade and high school students (except in families of this Company's employees) attending school and residing in the territory served by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

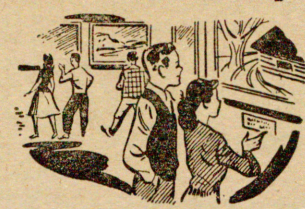
6. Winners will be notified by mail shortly after the close of the contest. Complete list of prize winners' names will be posted in all Public Service stores and the Service Bulletin.

REMEMBER—your essay must be written on the official entry blank obtainable only at the Information Desk, Chicago Historical Society.



It's EASY to Enter
— Nothing to Buy!

Here's what you do to enter the "OUR LANDMARKS" Essay Contest



Visit the exhibit of 50 water color paintings of "OUR LANDMARKS" at the Chicago Historical Society in Lincoln Park.



Obtain your official entry blank for the "OUR LANDMARKS" Essay Contest from the Information Desk at the Historical Society.



Write an essay of 150 words or less on your favorite landmark. Tell why you like it and why you think it important.



Mail your essay to: Board of Judges, "OUR LANDMARKS" Essay Contest, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 2, Illinois.

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NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

Mrs. Lester Brown and infant daughter Rosemary Susan have returned home from Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Lorraine Vally will open her home to the regular meeting of the Gougar circle Friday night October 22. Members will enjoy a Halloween costume party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn have returned to their home at Emerson, Neb., after visiting here with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harding.

Max Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Harding motored to Springfield last Wednesday to attend the funeral services for Mr. Harding's brother, a returned veteran who was killed in Italy in 1943. Burial was in the national cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick and Norma and Mr. and Mrs. William

Collatz and Merry Lee motored to Bloomington Sunday where they visited Miss Joyce Frick who is attending Illinois Wesleyan college.

Mrs. Robert Gillette and daughter Charlyn returned home Friday from St. Paul, Minn., where they spent a week with relatives.

Charles Francis (Chuck) returned home Saturday night from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he spent two months visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth.

The Woman's guild of Grace Episcopal church met last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Emma Rought, President of the auxiliary Miss Bess Jones, presided. Routine reports were given. Mrs. Charles A. Greer of Oak Park president of the Chicago Branch of the Woman's auxiliary, was guest speaker and gave a very interesting talk.

Plans were made for the fancy work and bakery sale to be held November 2 in the library. Plans are underway also for the dance "Carnival Capers" to be given November 20 in the school gym. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Ray Rought, assisted by Mrs. Anna Parsons. The next meeting will be held November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bessie Ellis with Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mrs. Francis Cooper assisting.

Robert Walker, student at the University of Illinois, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker and family.

The Young Woman's club met Friday night in the home of Mrs. Max Harding for a Halloween costume party with thirteen members being present. "Ship, Captain, and Crew" was the game played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lois Engle and Mrs. Shirley Jensen. Mrs. Gladys Nelson was awarded the prize for the best costume.

Group pictures were taken by Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer. Refreshments were served at quartet tables and decorations were in keeping with Halloween. Guests were: Mrs. Shirley Jensen, Mrs. Lenna Koerner, Mrs. Jean McCleary, Mrs. Audrey Braun, Mrs. Kay Gougar, Mrs. Faye Pfeiffer, Mrs. Lois Werner, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Marjorie Guddenzoph, Mrs. Lorraine Vally, Mrs. Lois Engel, and Miss Mary Janen Gougar.

The Tiny Tot nursery school, under the supervision of Mrs. Sam Carr and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, opened Monday morning October 18 at 9 o'clock with an enrollment of 21 children. The first day was spent in registration and getting acquainted. Those enrolled thus far are Donna Dixon, Lonita Gillette, Martin Cooper, Vicky Dolan, Judy Henry, Kent Engel, Pam McKinley, Johann Reinhardt, Craig Sayers, Thomas Butler, Nell Stellwagon, Martin Bushman, Sharon Vally, Dennis Vally, Cameron Flint, Sally Flint, Carlene Slick, Susan McGowan, Dale Anderson

Karen Braun, Richard Peterson and Merry Lee Collatz.

The annual bakery sale and bazaar given by the Grace Episcopal Ladies Guild will be held Tuesday November 2 at 2 o'clock in the local library.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling spent part of last week with their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck and daughters in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe, Mrs. Gus Osmus and Albert Osmus were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and family in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCann are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter Dorothy Ann, to Paul E. Bachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bachman of Manhattan, formerly of New Lenox. The ceremony will be performed Saturday afternoon November 13 at five o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran church here with Rev. Leonard Reinke officiating. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend both the wedding and the reception which will be held at

seven o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

About 85 per cent of the nation's corn crop never leaves the country where grown since it is used for livestock feeding. Only 15 per cent finds its way into trade channels, most of which is marketed through the principal grain exchanges at Chicago, Minneapolis, and Kansas City.

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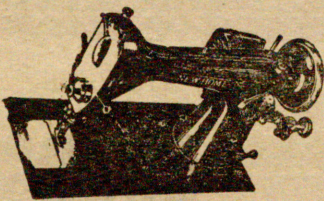
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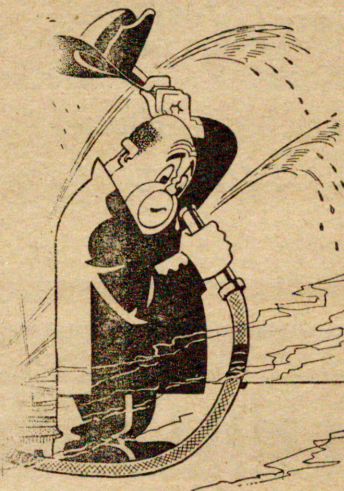
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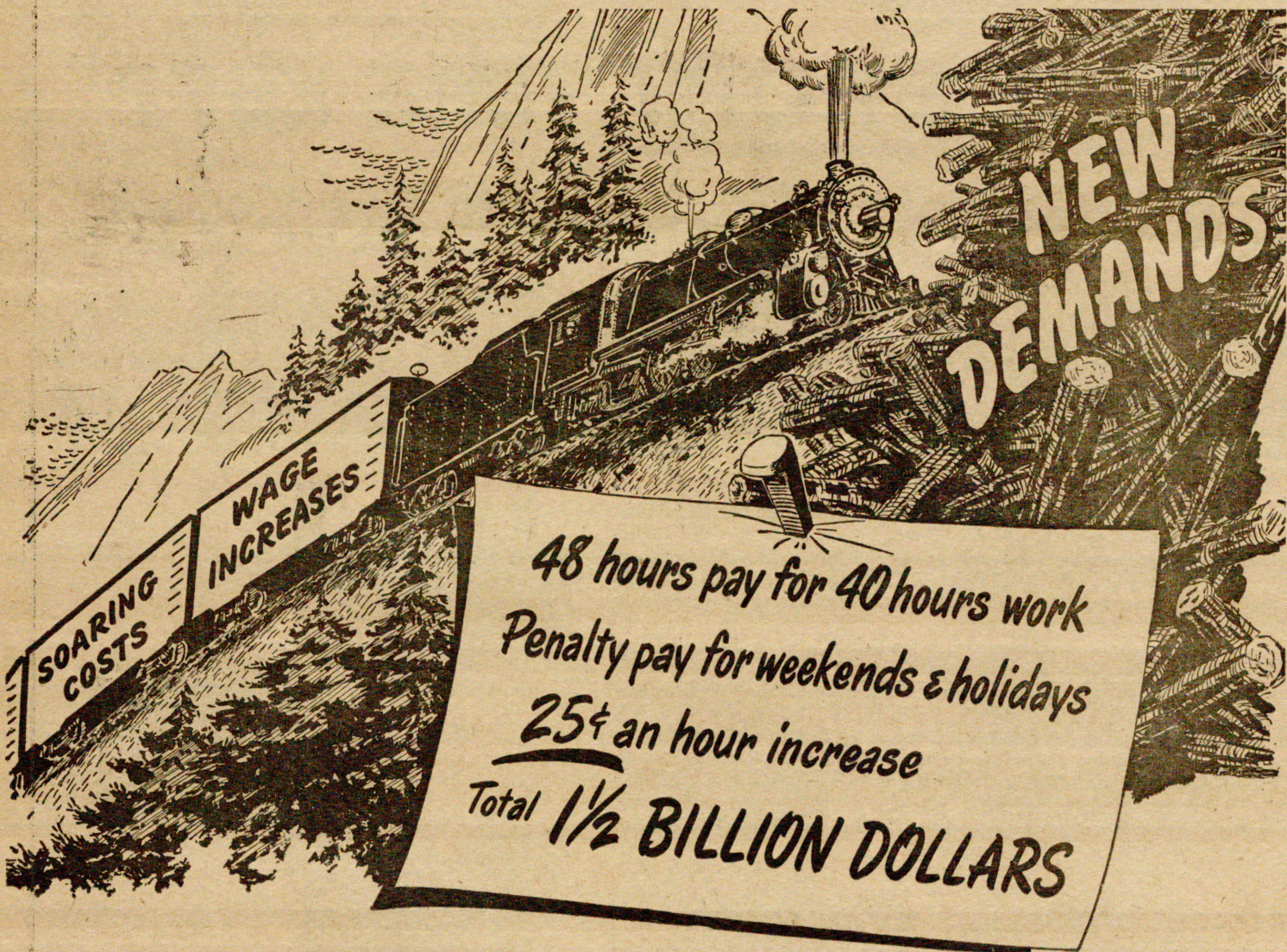
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PREMIUM AT AGE 25\$105.35

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1 1/2 Billion Dollar Road Block!

RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year.

Although they know this, leaders of 16 railroad unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employees.

They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work—in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25¢ an hour for every employee!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employees an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employee!

The total cost of this would be no less than 1 1/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads,

they must have still further rate and fare increases.

Demands Unreasonable

These employees have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average weekly earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement system and other advantages more generous than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48¢ an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10¢ an hour.

Railroads Run for Everybody—Not Employees Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups—producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general public—night and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. *Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.*

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. *But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!*



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Church Calendar

In Semmler Newspaperland

ORLAND PARK

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod), 143rd Street and West avenue, Orland Park. A. Lach, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., English services every Sunday at 10 a. m., German services on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

St. Michael's Church, mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Orland Park Methodist, West avenue at Oak, Henry Edward Rompel, minister. Sanctuary worship service 10:30 a. m., Church school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest Baptist Church, 156th street and Lamon avenue, the Rev. R. L. Edwards, pastor. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 7:30.

Oak Forest Community Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Olson, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 158th and LaVergne avenue, Oak Forest, the Rev. V. H. Schroeder, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Morning worship service 10:45 a. m.

First Baptist Church of Markham Rev. A. Finke, pastor, 16015 Sawyer Ave., Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

PALOS PARK

Palos Park Presbyterian, church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. George Johnson, pastor.

Sacred Heart Church, 107th and Keane avenue. Sunday masses 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

WOODED ESTATES

Open Door Bible Church, 156th and 113th Court, Wooded Estates. Rev. LeGrand, pastor. Sunday school 3 to 4 p. m. Classes for all ages.

TINLEY PARK

Zion Lutheran Church, Tinley Park. Aib. Buddenhagen, pastor. German service first and third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:15, English service 10:30.

Catholic Church of St. George, Tinley Park, Sunday masses 8 and 11 a. m., holy day masses, 6 and 8 a. m.

Tinley Park Methodist, Rev. Fred Shandorf, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 159th St., and Oak Park avenue.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Volmer Road, Tinley Park. Rev. John W. Petersen, pastor. German service 9:30 a. m., English service 10 a. m. 1st and 3rd Sunday, German service 9:30 a. m., English service 10:30 a. m.

MOKENA

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rev. Benedict Pfeifer, pastor. One mass each Sunday at 8:30 a. m., except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 10 a. m.

Mokena Methodist Church, Rev. R. J. Praeger, pastor. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. All are welcome.

St. John's Evangelical Church, Rev. William J. Riemann, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Worship service 10:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Mokena. Rev. A. W. Goe, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Bible class 9 a. m. Worship 10 a. m.

FRANKFORT

Green Garden Methodist Church, the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Evangelical and Reformed, Green Garden Rev. C. Schrupp, pastor. Divine worship 9 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frankfort. Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Frankfort Methodist, Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman, pastor. Divine worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Calvary Baptist Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Rev. W. N. Kerr, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Junior church 11:00 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening Gospel service 8 p. m. Young People's Society meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p. m.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort. Rev. Benedict Pfeifer, O. F. M., pastor. Mass 10:30 a. m. each Sunday except the 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month at 8 p. m.

MARLEY

Baptist Community Church, Rev. William A. Bingham, Pastor. Sunday school 10 am. Worship service 11 am.

NEW LENOX

Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. L. Reinke, Pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

St. Jude's Catholic Church, Rev. Rhinoltz, pas or. Masses every Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m.

Grace Episcopal Church, Rev. John M. Cleveland, rector. Morning worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:15 a. m.

New Lenox Methodist Church, Ralph L. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

HOMER

Homer Congregational Church Sunday school 9:45, worship service 10:45.

MARKHAM

Community Methodist Church Morning Worship 9:45 Sunday school 11:00 Sunday evening, Youth Fellowship Tuesday, Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

The Chicago Board of Trade was responsible for establishing uniform weights and measures for the marketing of grain 94 years ago.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Robert Wheeler
Tel. Frankfort 4415

The pupils of Ann Rutledge school have been hard at work making favors for the Junior Red Cross. Those of the primary grades who have completed little scarecrow favors are Ronnie Studnicki, Sonny Vaughn, Gene Gentry, Dennis Wheeler, Patty Bradley, Mary Highley, Donnie Carter, Frank Steck, Richard Storm and James Dixon. The pupils of the advanced grades also have made favors.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Davidson teachers at Ann Rutledge, attended the northern division of the Illinois State Teacher's meeting at Aurora, Friday, Oct. 15. School was dismissed for the day because of the meeting.

Little Normie Bradley, 80th avenue, entertained some of his friends from the neighborhood in celebration of his fourth birthday Saturday, Oct. 16.

Mrs. Norman Bradley entertained at a plastic party in her home Wednesday, Oct. 13. Those present were Mrs. O. Andrews, Mrs. G. Fink, Mrs. Gordon Letts, Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Kay, Mrs. Wiegell, Mrs. Brouillette, Mrs. Van Donk, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Elphick, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Edstrom, Mrs. Massey of Joliet demonstrated.

Chuckie Ullrich who came through

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Funeral Home

QUIET, HOME-LIKE

SURROUNDINGS

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

PHONE ORLAND 111

his recent operation with flying colors, is now recuperating at home.

Robert Wheeler was a guest of Pagoria Express company at the Chicago Bear vs. Detroit Lions football game at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Sunday, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nijakowski who were married Sept. 20 of this year, have purchased the Anderson house on 80th avenue and are residing there now. Nick is the brother of Ted Nijakowski who is also resident of Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ott are driving a new Prazier. Their daughter Carol is entirely recovered from her recent automobile accident in which she suffered a leg injury requiring 25 stitches.

Dick James of 82nd ave., who has worked nights for the past fifteen years, is happy to have finally been placed on the day shift.

The ladies of Ann Rutledge PTO enjoyed a pleasant evening at the school last Tuesday evening working on fancy goods to be sold at the Christmas bazaar. Everyone interested in helping is urged again to attend these get togethers.

No Major Price Break Expected

Cook County Farmers need not be too much concerned about the possibility of a break in the general price level during the next 12 months at least, says Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.

Hughes points out that there may be changes and adjustments in individual prices, but the general level should remain high. This analysis, Hughes says, is based upon a report made by L. J. Norton, agricultural economist with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Norton gives three major reasons for expecting general farm prices to re-

main high: First, there's a huge volume of construction and capital investment. Second, this country probably will continue to export more than it imports. And, third, there is no real move to reduce federal spending, but taxes have been reduced.

If there is a good corn crop this year, corn prices may move down the scale, C. A. Hughes says, primarily because there is a reduction in livestock numbers. Increased exports of corn and

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You Can't Swim the Mississippi with a Million Head of Cattle

The Mississippi River always has been the "continental divide" in the geography of the livestock-meat industry. In the old days the great herds of longhorns trailing north from Texas had many rivers to cross. The Red. The Canadian. The Big Blue. The Platte. . . but there was never a trail that ended east of the Father of Waters. The Mississippi was, and is, one river you couldn't swim with a million head of cattle.

It's a staggering job to get the nation's meat from producer to consumer. Two-thirds of the meat animals are produced west of the Mississippi. . . two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of it. On the average, meat has to be transported more than 1,000 miles. It's a big job—a huge job. Just consider: in 1947 alone, this job of getting the nation's meat from the farm and range to the cooking range involved 32,158,000 beef animals, 24,044,000 sheep and lambs, 82,579,000 hogs!

Harvesting any national crop—from wheat to meat—is a big job. Big machines are needed. Who uses binders when combines are more efficient? Similarly, in the processing and nationwide distribution of meat it takes large-scale, efficient "machinery." There's a need for all of us—producers and meat packers; shippers and marketing people; transportation lines; wholesalers and retailers. We all play a part—whether we are individuals or companies, whether we operate locally or on a nationwide basis.

Over the years, we at Swift have worked to perfect our nationwide system of marketing. We, and 26,000 other commercial slaughterers, provide a competitive cash market for your livestock. We buy your animals and dress them. We process and refrigerate them. Then, we distribute the meat to retail store men everywhere. (Our earnings for all these essential services are only a fraction of a cent a pound.) Because this big job is done efficiently, you producers are assured of markets. . . consumers everywhere are assured of meat. We at Swift & Company are proud of our part in building the "1,000-mile bridge"; the "bridge" which carries meat from the point of surplus production to the point of consumption. So long as all America wants meat it will take efficient nationwide organizations to bridge that 1,000-mile gap.

Soda Bill Sez:

Time counts unless you're counting time.
Some people will do almost anything for money
—except work for it.
Generally it's better to have PUSH than PULL.



M. L. Buchanan

Feed Pregnant Sows To Control Anemia

by M. L. Buchanan
North Dakota Agric. College, Fargo

Pig anemia has long been recognized as a nutritional disease causing death losses in young pigs. A new program at the North Dakota Agricultural College controls anemia. In this work pregnant sows were fed a ration that included copperas, an iron compound (feeding grade sold in most drug stores). Pigs from such sows had a high iron content in their blood stream. Their death loss was less than 10% from birth to weaning. This mortality figure compares with an estimated national average loss of about 34% during the same period. Other litters that had insufficient iron in their blood were of lighter weight at birth. They grew less rapidly during the first week of life. And they were more likely to be laid on or chilled.

In this program the greatest benefits from copperas feeding were observed in spring-farrowed litters—or in litters from sows confined during pregnancy. We recommend the feeding of one-half ounce of copperas per day with the sow's feed. Or add one-half lb. of copperas to each 100 lbs. of mixed feed.

Hog men only recently have associated anemia with the occurrence of weak, chilled and over-laid pigs. These losses are a heavy drain on the pocket-book of hog producers everywhere. True, such pigs can be treated. But it is extremely difficult to dose weak, anemic litters. From this standpoint alone, the copperas treatment would be desirable to prevent or control anemia from the beginning.

All That Glitters Isn't Profit

Government reports tell of farm and ranch income from livestock that totals more than 17 billion dollars. Many folks read those reports and say—"No wonder meat is so high. Livestock producers must be coining money."

That is a thoughtless comment, based on misunderstanding. That 17 billion dollars is not profit—it is gross income. Many expenses must come out of your gross livestock income before you can make any profit on it. There's the cost of breeding-stock and feeding-stock. . . of your hired labor. . . of feed, machinery, equipment. All these costs are at all-time high levels. Out of your gross income also must come property and income taxes, interest; insurance premiums; repairs; new buildings; fences; death losses, etc. After you've paid all those necessary business expenses, you're lucky if you end up with 10 or 15 per cent profit.

A lot of people are just as wrong about Swift's profit as they are about yours. They look at our total sales of 2½ billion dollars last year and say—"That's a barrel of money. No wonder meat is high!" But the fact is that competition in both buying and selling is so keen that from those 2½ billion sales dollars an average of 79¢ went to pay you for your livestock. 10¢ for pay to our employees. 6½¢ for supplies and other necessary business costs. 3¢ for taxes and transportation. All we had left as earnings was 1½¢.

Yes, in our business, as in yours, there's a big difference between gross income and net profit!



J. F. Brandt
Vice President and Comptroller
Swift & Company

Martha Logan's Recipe for CHICKEN A LA MARYLAND

Cut a cleaned hen into serving pieces. Season. Dip into egg diluted with milk, then roll in sifted cracker crumbs. Brown in a ½-inch layer of shortening. Add a 1-inch layer of rich milk. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 2 hours. Remove the cover and bake 15 minutes. Make a gravy, using the liquid in the pan, to serve with the chicken. Serve with Pickled Orange Slices.

PICKLED ORANGE SLICES

1 orange ½ cup vinegar
½ cup brown sugar 6 cloves for each orange slice
Boil orange 1 hour. Cut in slices ½-inch thick. Stick cloves on rind of each slice. Boil together sugar and vinegar 5 minutes. Add orange slices. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

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Right eating adds life to your years—and years to your life



The price we can pay
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Is governed by people
Who live far away.

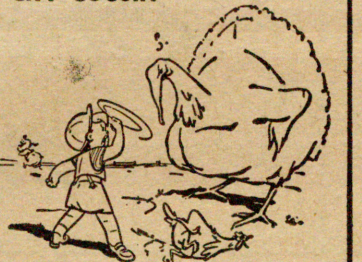
With money in hand,
They create a demand
For roasts, steaks and chops
Throughout the whole land.

And the price at wholesale—
Tenderloin or oxtail—
Is affected by numbers
Of cattle for sale.

This rhyme has been planned
So you'll all understand
That prices result
From supply and demand.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Warns City Cousin,
"Don't you dash.
He gobbles best
who gobbles last!"



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Now ready—Booklet D of our Elementary Science Series. We call it "The Story of Grass." A picture-and-story booklet for kids and grown-ups. It follows the other popular stories on soil, plants and meat animals. And, like the others, it's FREE! Do you know what the meat you eat is made of? Why do the cowboys live in the West? Ever hear of people eating and drinking grass? Ever hear of meat factories that "run" on grass? They're all in "The Story of Grass." Send a postcard asking for your free copy, today. Address Agricultural Research Dept., Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

CHEER DEWEY'S POLICY PLEDGES

Southern Illinois gave Governor Thomas E. Dewey, a rousing welcome at five stops of his campaign train and cheered his promise to "start the biggest, fanciest, handsomest housecleaning this government ever had."

In brief, addresses made from the rear platform of his train—of its nine-

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state tour of the Midwest—the Republican nominee declared his intention to bring to Washington a government that knows how to work with Congress, one which will work hard for peace, and free its ranks of Communists simply by not putting them in office in the first place.

Stops at Carmi, Mt. Vernon, Beau-coup, McLeansboro, and East St. Louis drew surprisingly large crowds of farmers and townspeople, their wives and children.

At McLeansboro, Governor Dewey observed that "there can't be this many Republicans in town. We must have a lot of Democrats here, and you are doubly welcome. If there are any Wallaceites here, they are welcome, too, because I am sure we've got a chance of saving them."

Senator C. Wayland Brooks and Governor Dwight Green were among a group of state Republican leaders who got aboard the campaign train as it crossed from Kentucky into Illinois, and appeared on the platform with Governor Dewey, who urged their re-election.

"They are friends of mine," said the Republican nominee, "and we need a team in this country. We need a government, for a change, where the right

Plans Given For Women's Club Work For Winter Season

Department and committee chairmen of Third District IFWC have completed plans for their work for the coming year. All chairmen are emphasizing cooperation with the State Federation in its numerous projects.

At a recent Round Table discussion, Mrs. A. B. Huttig, Homewood, advised her chairmen that the goal of the American Citizenship department of which Mrs. Huttig is district chairman is to have every member of the district turn out to vote at the forthcoming elections. In order to stimulate interest in the election a contest is being held by the State Federation the prize for which is \$10 to be given the district reporting the most 100 percent clubs.

Mrs. Huttig urged the club chairmen to hold "Citizenship Days" for

hand knows what the left hand is doing.

"One of the things I want most of all to do is to bring to this government of ours men and women who will be—and this will be a big change—competent for the jobs to which they are appointed."

Governor Dewey described the present administration as "weak, wobbling and strife-torn."

To secure peace, he said, "the world must know that we are a united people, stronger than any other nation and so strong that no government will again risk attacking the United States of America. That's our objective. That's the most important thing of all, and it will require the work of every one of us."



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Order your fall suit now.
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See—

NORDSTROM
The Tailor

those young people who will vote for the first time this year, to encourage them to better citizenship by going to the polls on each election day. She also urged the clubwomen to stress "Citizenship" all through the club year and to remember that women now outnumber men as registered voters.

At the Literature Round Table conducted by Mrs. Irving Roberts, Chicago, literature chairman, Mrs. William Borgen, state literature chairman talked to the group on the value of creative writing classes and urged them to have discussion circles on current literature. She announced that the state literature department is again sponsoring a "Creative Writing Contest" for members of the federated clubs the rules for which are Short Story, subject optional, not to exceed 3500 words; Poetry, subject optional not to exceed twenty lines, and Essay, subject to be announced later, not to exceed 250 words.

Mrs. Roberts announced that the essay contest conducted by the District for pupils in the seventh and eighth grades will again be held, the subject of the essay to be, "What I Like About My Country." She also gave the rules for the District Literature contest for poetry and stories. For poetry, subject optional, poem not to exceed twenty lines, and the short story, subject optional, not to exceed 3500 words.

Mrs. Lucius E. Patton, Press chairman is announcing that there will be a play writing contest for public relations chairmen throughout the state. The plays must be about press and publicity and must require not more than twenty minutes acting time. All entries must be submitted to the district chairman not later than March first.

How to Deodorize

In spite of all precautions taken to safeguard cistern water, leaves often get inside the cistern and produce a musty odor. Occasionally a mouse or other small animal will work its way in and drown. The proper thing to do then is to give the cistern a thorough cleaning.

In years of water shortage, when this waste of water may bring serious inconvenience, the water may be deodorized and made satisfactory for all uses except drinking by treating it with calcium hypochlorite. This chemical burns up the odor effectively.

Chlorinated lime has an odor of its own which may be disagreeable if too much is used, but this odor will usually not last more than 24 hours. It is available from drug stores in small sealed tins. A fresh supply should be obtained, as the chemical deteriorates upon standing.

The Illinois Water Survey division and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture recommend using two ounces of calcium hypochlorite for every 1,000 gallons of water to be treated. A heaping tablespoon of the material weighs approximately one ounce.

Mix the dry powder with a little water to make a thick paste. Stir the paste into a bucket of water. To avoid chlorine fumes the operation should be

Rufe's Ramblings

By RUFÉ PICKETT

For years and years we had three trains each way every day on the road down home: the freight, the Shoo Fly, which was a mixed train, and the passenger. Of all the trips I have ever made in my life I believe the one most indelible in my memory was on the evening of April 30, 1939 when I worked as brakeman on the latter mentioned. That may be partly due to the fact it was the fulfillment of a childhood ambition. All along the line the engineer kept an almost constant mocking of a whip-poor-will on his whistle and everybody waved to him. Crowds of people were at every station to see who came in and went out of town and at all the larger places was heard the hotel porters hollering their old familiar invitations to incoming guests. We pulled into Mount Airy—that's my old home town up near the foot of the Blue Ridges, and the conductor and I helped all our passengers off. As I stood there at the old depot and watched the red tail lights of the empty train fade out as it rolled on up toward the "Y" I turned to the conductor and sez, "Brother Vaughn, I forgot my rail coat and left it on the rack in the hind car." And he sez to me, "Brother Rufe, you'll never see it again. The train is gone." Well, Conductor Vaughn was right. Next morning Mrs. Pickett asked me what sort of a night mare I had during the night. Said I woke her

done out of doors. Pour the contents of the bucket into the cistern and, if possible, stir the water to insure thorough mixing. With the remainder, wash down the walls. Allow the water to stand for several hours before using.

Bleach solutions of sodium hypochlorite can also be used. These solutions usually contain from 1 to 5 percent in available chlorine. Five ounces of a 5 percent solution, or 25 ounces of a one percent solution is equivalent to two ounces of calcium hypochlorite.

This treatment provides a dosage of 4 parts per million of available chlorine. A slight taste left in the water is entirely harmless and serves to indicate that sufficient chlorine has been added.

WANTED Scrap Iron

Old Farm Squirps.

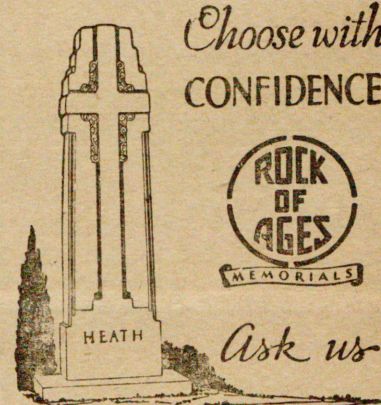
Cars and Junk

BRUNO TRUCKING

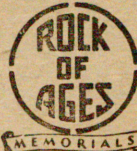
Phone Blue Island 1236
and Reverse the Charges

every time I called out a station on the down home road, and I told her about dreaming that I was the brakeman from Sanford to Mount Airy—and I have never seen my rail coat since. That same night somebody broke into my locker and took it and everything else. I found that out just as soon as I got to LaSalle Street Station but I didn't know till I got the Mount Airy News that effective with the very hour of my dream hat future railroad guides would show the Atlantic & Yadkin Ry. as a route for "Freight Service Only."

Wheat production in the U. S. this year is more than double the average annual production of the 1930's.

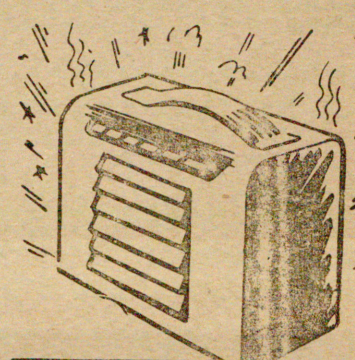


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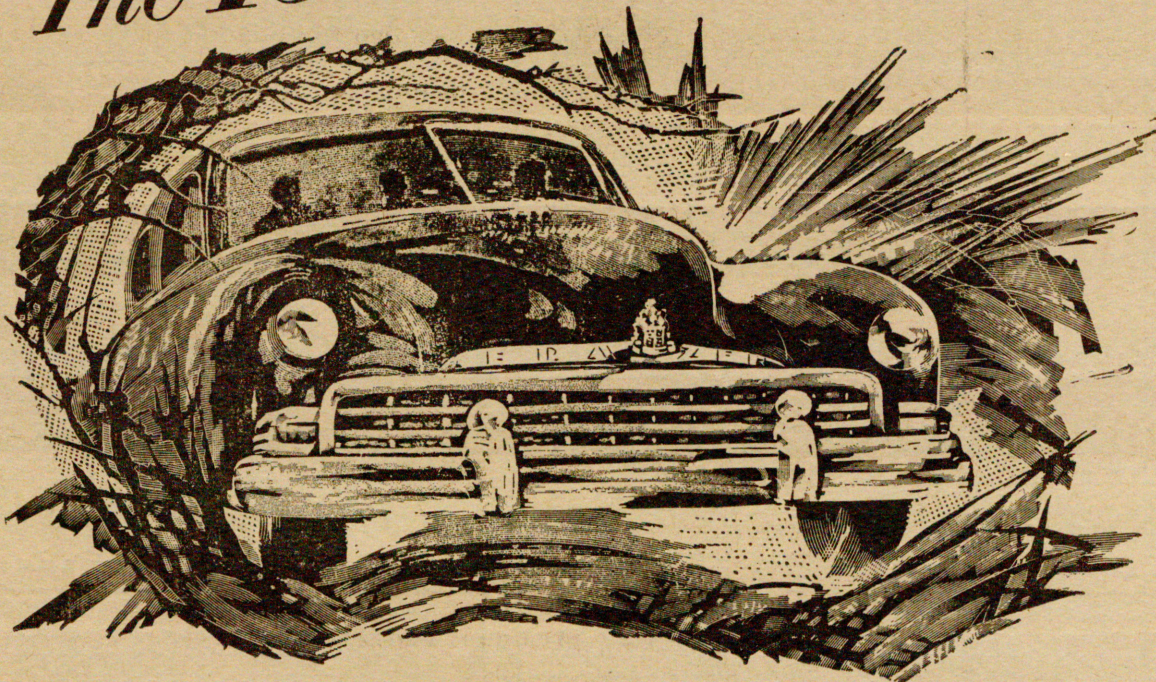
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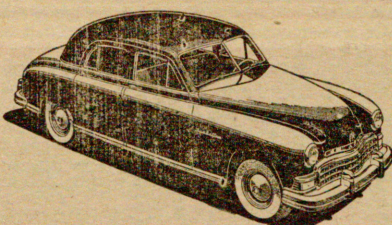


Trailblazer-of cars to come!

Once in a blue moon the stylists and engineers outdo themselves. They create a car that goes beyond today and sets the pattern for cars of the future.

This is what they have done with the FRAZER for 1949!

Low, sleek and differently handsome it is the trailblazer in style of cars to come. Its exclusive colors and fabrics have made the world's leading fashion designers fall in love with it. They call it "the dream car."



The 1949 FRAZER
Manhattan
THE PRIDE OF WILLOW RUN

The same car, the FRAZER for 1949, has even won the hard-to-win hearts of the test drivers who must relentlessly punish a car mile after mile for weeks on end. They say the Frazer makes such driving no punishment for them. Its driving ease and riding comfort "make 600 miles a day a breeze," they say.

There's a thrill waiting for you at your dealer's today. With 100 new features, improvements and refinements, the 1949 FRAZER is ahead of its time... out front—trailblazing the way for all the cars to come.

First to break clean and scrap tradition, the cars from Willow Run have done it again. Because unlike other "new" cars built since the war, they've road-proved their dependability—2 billion miles worth! Value-proved to a quarter-million justly proud owners. See and drive the new FRAZER now! It's at your dealer's. Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, Willow Run, Michigan.

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With your "Row Crop" tractor converted into a "Wide Front End" tractor you can do so many more jobs easier—plowing front wheel in furrow—no more mud and snow clogging—easier to operate—steers perfectly—operates faster—much safer—uses less fuel—reduces tire wear—and gives you more work days. And it's easy to convert back to a "Row Crop" tractor again. No special tools required. ORDER A "QUICK AXLE CONVERTOR" TODAY.

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F.O.B. FACTORY

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MARLEYVirginia Sass
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J. E. Stevens, Jr., will be host to the Freeman Fellowship in his home Sunday night, October 24.

The Marley missionary society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Lauffer, Mrs. Louis Sass and Mrs.

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Russel Lauffer assisted the hostess. The meeting opened with a group song, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. Minnie Blodgett presented the program entitled "Jesus' Teachings About Racial Attitudes." The scripture was read by Mrs. Madge Storm and Mrs. Royal Corp gave the prayer. Mrs. Arthur Lauffer told about an interesting Negro children's program, Mrs. Edward Sproat favored with a vocal solo, "Our Thoughts Go Around the World." A story of adventure between Merrel Booker and Auburn Carr, a Negro pastor and a white pastor who exchanged pulpits, was told by Mrs. James Bell and Mrs. Francis Nelson. Mrs. Blodgett concluded the program with an article, "How a Southerner Licked Intolerance." Mrs. Charles Lahman conducted a household hint contest. Miss Agnes Haley received first prize and the second prize went to Mrs. Loren Sass. The hostesses served refreshments.

Mrs. Madge Storm opened her home to the Marley Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs.

Everett Bell and Mrs. Walter Haas. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, presided. After routine reports the program was presented by Mrs. Minnie Blodgett. The opening number was a song by the group, "Columbia, The Gem Of The Ocean." Mrs. William Bingham gave an article, "Autumn Is For Understanding." The club study was presented by Mrs. Loren Sass. "How To Get Out The Vote" was told by Mrs. Charles Sievert. A review on "Fire" was given by Mrs. Russel Lauffer. Mrs. Edward Sproat conducted a quiz on the "Electoral College." After the meeting adjourned, a display of winter bouquets was enjoyed. Mrs. Edward Sproat received first prize on her bouquet. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Matilda Powell returned to her home near Kankakee Sunday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dale and family of Wilmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and daughter Laurel and Mr. Durward Killinger of Urbana, were weekend guests of Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mrs. Edna Mergler has returned to her home near Lockport, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lynk.

Mrs. Franklin Richards of Breeds-ville, Mich., was a guest Friday of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett. Mrs. Blodgett returned to Michigan with Mrs. Richards, where she spent the week end.

Mrs. A. J. Cleveland is convalescing in her home from a recent illness.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison and Mrs. Albert Marti of New Lenox spent the week end with friends in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons Wayne and Bobby of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and son James of Plainfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. Alfred Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mosborg, son Kenneth of DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wegner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison in New Lenox.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. James Cowing in Peotone.

Mrs. Adella Paddock of Lockport and Mrs. Ruth Morrison were entertained at dinner Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Adella Sproat.

The most important function of the futures market is to provide a means of "hedging" which is a form of business insurance. It is used by those engaged in various phases of grain production, distribution, and processing (such as elevator operators, millers, and food processors etc.) as a protection against price risks. Hedging thus accrues to the benefit of everybody from farmer to consumer.

When buying limestone, check the calcium content and fineness of grind. Buy lime by quality.

ORLAND PARKMrs. Betty Weinland
Tel. Orland Park 226J

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wheeler and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler and granddaughter Rosemary Collins attended the wedding of Mr. Ernest Wheeler and Ione Johnson at Hobart, Indiana Saturday.

Clifford Raschke, who has been very ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving. He was under an oxygen tent for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and sons Charles and Douglas drove to South Haven, Mich. Saturday.

Lois Ballou underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nitsche entertained the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rainwater of San Diego, Cal. last Tuesday.

The Kean Teeners had a hayrack party Friday night followed by a weiner roast at the Stanley - Cooper farm. It was a huge success with much fun for all thirty-five guests.

Elston Oranger's father fell and broke his hip about three weeks ago.

The Rev. Adolph Lach family and friends attended the homecoming at Valparaiso university Saturday Oct. 16 where their son Roland is a sophomore this year.

Harold Rogers returned Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayer. We know this will speed his recovery.

Mrs. Paul Voss who was accompanied by Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. Frank Franc and Lois Munch, drove to Rockford Saturday to see the Orland Park Vol. Fire Dept. compete for the State Water-fight title. Mrs. Joe Leben and family drove to Rockford on Friday. Others attending the final meet were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinhagen and La-Veren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utne and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Doogan and Mel-

vin Jr. There were many other Orland people who attended also.

Kathleen Doogan celebrated her fourth birthday Oct. 13.

Methodist Church

October 24 will be guest day at the Methodist church. Our guests and friends are invited. Our new District Superintendent, Dr. Clarence H. Diercks, will make his first visit to the Orland Park church and at 10:30 a. m. will bring the message. Let us give him a great welcome.

The Methodist Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. A special program has been prepared with worship, recreations, food, fellowship and fun. Shirley Thomas will be in charge of devotions, Don Bengston in charge of business and David Johnston, recreation. Bring a guest on Guest Sunday. I'll meet you there if you will meet me there. I am the MYF man.

The first get-together is planned for Nov. 7 when the Youth Fellowship of Blue Island will be guests of the Orland Park Youth Fellowship in the social room of the church.

The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Kay in Blue Island Thursday, Oct. 28.

Oct. 29 the WSCS will hold a sanctuary service in the church. This is to be held during the week of prayer and

self-denial from the 25th to the 30th of October.

Lutheran Church News

The pastors of the Lutheran churches of this area met at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Joliet, for a two day conference Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Erdmann Frenk is pastor of the Joliet church.

The first Thursday in November will be the annual fall supper and bazaar given by the ladies of the Christ Lutheran church. Further information will follow.

"Alcohol not only causes more deaths than any other toxic substance, but more than all others put together. Alcohol is responsible for 52 per cent of all deaths due to toxic substances. Sedative drugs are responsible for 3 per cent, and non-sedative drugs for 1 per cent."—Leo Alexander, M. D., Merrill Moore, M. D., and Timothy Leary, M. D., "Deaths from Poisoning; Incidence in Massachusetts," Journal of Criminal Psychopathology, Vol. 3, pp. 100-111 July, 1941.

Sixteen states, located in the north central portion of the United States, are called the "bread basket of the nation" because they lead in the production of grain crops.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Given By

AUXILIARY TO THE HARRY E. ANDERSON
V. F. W. POST 9545 OF NEW LENOX

Saturday, October 30

NEW LENOX SCHOOL GYM

Len Warning's Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 12

Admission 50c, Tax 10c, Total 60c.

Prizes given

GOVERNOR GREEN'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Citizens of Illinois are manifestly proud of what Governor Dwight H. Green's administration has done for Farmers, Workers, Businessmen, for Veterans, the Aged, Dependent Children, the Blind and in other constructive programs that affect the entire population. Every citizen in every County has benefited. Below are specific benefits of Governor Green's administration

SCHOOLS. Will County's share of the state school fund was \$377,542.69 for 1947-48. Under Governor Green each session of the Legislature has increased common school grants. The present appropriation is 155% greater than 1939-41, the last under the Democratic administration.

Under the present administration the University of Illinois received appropriations of \$84,594,118 for the present biennium. (The U. of I. received \$17,131,536 for the biennium of the last Democratic administration.)

VETERANS' BONUS. The first 7,203 veterans in Will county to get their bonus received \$2,706,556.36. When completed some 12,540 Will county veterans will receive approximately \$4,711,934.11.

PUBLIC AID. \$4,383,823.84 expended for General Relief, Old Age, Blind, and Mothers' Pensions and Aid to Dependent Children since 1940. State contributions, including federal assistance, totaled \$3,635,346.31. Only 17.1% or \$748,477.53 was obtained by local tax levies for general relief in Will County.

HIGHWAYS. \$3,560,382.77 highway construction awards have been let for Will county since 1940. . . \$1,191,093.65 expended for highway maintenance. . . \$2,300,436.82 Motor Fuel Tax. . . \$349,305.86 for township roads (the first ever appropriated by any administration) in the 1945-47 biennium. Another similar appropriation is now being allocated.

WELFARE. Expended \$332,988.00 for care of 547 Will county patients in Welfare Institutions during 1947 and a total of \$1,505,587.00 during Governor Green's administration.

AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT. Prepared plans for expansion and improvement of Joliet Municipal Airport. . . Programmed for early construction and grant of funds.

AGRICULTURE PREMIUMS. Since 1940 the Monee Will County District Fair and the Will County Fair Association have received \$49,681.14 in state premium funds and \$5,561.53 for 4-H club premiums.

POST-WAR PLANNING. Post-War Planning Commission has allotted \$40,848.00 to Will county, its cities and school districts for plan preparations of public works projects, which will cost \$4,118,056.00 when completed.

STATE PARKS. Channahon area Illinois and Michigan Channel Park Way water system added. . . Gebhard Woods roads rebuilt and new entrance added. . . Illini Roads reserved and playground equipment installed. . . Buffalo Rock improved with new water system.

CONSERVATION. Recently acquired 4300 acres from federal government for a public pheasant shooting area and propagation of pheasants. . . New modern game farm being developed on area, expending \$25,000.

Senator Richard J. Barr and Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill and Rep. Warren L. Wood have outstanding records under Governor Green's administration and have played an important part in the accomplishments listed here for Will county.

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FOR EFFICIENCY • EXPERIENCE • ECONOMY

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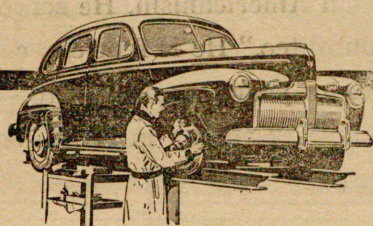
Here's what we do . . .

1. Inspect Front Wheel Bearings
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PLACED 2ND IN WATER FIGHT AT CONVENTION NETS \$100-MEDALS

Orland is proud of their firemen, and rightly so, for didn't they win second prize in the state convention water fight? And that really is something when they competed with larger fire departments.

The water fight took place at the state convention of volunteer fire departments held at Rockford last week. This was the first time a water fight was on the agenda at their convention.

Volunteer firemen from Morton Grove and Orland Park squared off in the finals. Consolation championship battle took place between McHenry and Itasca. Morton Grove moved to the finals by successfully downing Rock River and Itasca.

Orland Park defeated Morris and then McHenry which drew a by bye in the first round matches.

Genoa was beaten in the first match by Itasca which in turn lost to Morton Grove. The seven teams entered in the matches were champions in their districts. Each four-man team competed in the two of three best heats for their victories. The teams use matched hose lines and nozzles and attempt to force a two-foot metal sphere that slides on a cable about 20 feet from the ground into enemy territory. About 100 pounds

persquare inch of water pressure was used on the ball.

Cash prizes were: Morton, first, \$150 and trophy; Orland Park, second, \$100 and a medal for each man; Itasca, third, \$50 and a medal.

Judges for the event were: Trahern Ogilby, Francis Colehour and Kenneth Erickson.

All had a grand time at the convention, which was the 58th one. The banquet was served in the Shrine hall with 500 attending.

The sessions of the convention was instructing and discussions were held on the past year's problems and accomplishments.

Attending from Orland Park were Firemen Bill Young, Paul Voss, Joe Lebens, Frank Franc and Mike Kollman and 25 interested citizens.

When one stops to consider the firemen, there are not any persons serving in a public capacity, that do so much so strenuously and under such trying and dangerous conditions as do our firemen, and yet they receive no pay for so doing. The least then, that one can do is to cooperate with them, especially at a time of a fire by observing the rules which they request:

When the fire siren rings don't rush into the streets; give the fire truck the right of way and the firemen who follow in their own cars. Many times people looking for a thrill, get in the way of the truck and firemen's cars, and prevent the fire-fighters from getting to their objective as soon as they could if their way was not blocked.

Stay off the fire truck. The firemen are insured, but others on the truck are not. You take a chance by climbing on the truck. If you do go to the fire, park your car at least a block away.

Third District Welfare Group Visit State Training School Oct. 15

The Third District Welfare group of the Ill. Federation of Women's clubs visited the Geneva State Training School for Girls Friday, Oct. 15. The primary purpose of the third district will be to provide financial assistance to this institution. They are in need of funds to help provide for the girls from the time they leave the school till they are self supporting.

Mrs. Harry Anderson, the local chairman of the welfare group, and Mrs. Lindquist, Mrs. Pihl and Mrs. S. V. Smith are the members from Orland Park who attended. The ages of the girls are from 12 to 15 years. They are taught commerce, beauty culture and applied Home Economics as well as the regular curricula in the home-like and congenial atmosphere of this institution.

Every effort is made to prepare the girls to live normal lives after leaving. They do need help from this time until they support themselves and the Women's Welfare division of the club will help make this possible.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz of Orland Park are announcing the engagement of their daughter Shirley Mae, to Mr. Will T. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Tinley Park.

The Chicago Board of Trade is a public market place organized under authority of law and governed by self imposed regulations as well as supplementary rules administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is a non-profit institution which provides facilities for its members to carry on their own individual business activities under prescribed rules and regulations applicable equally to all.

ANNOUNCING

Pinochle every Friday night starting Friday, October 22 at 8 o'clock

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Pinochle and Bunco Party

Sponsored by Men's Group of
Dist. 134

Saturday Evening, October 30, 1948
8:00 p. m.

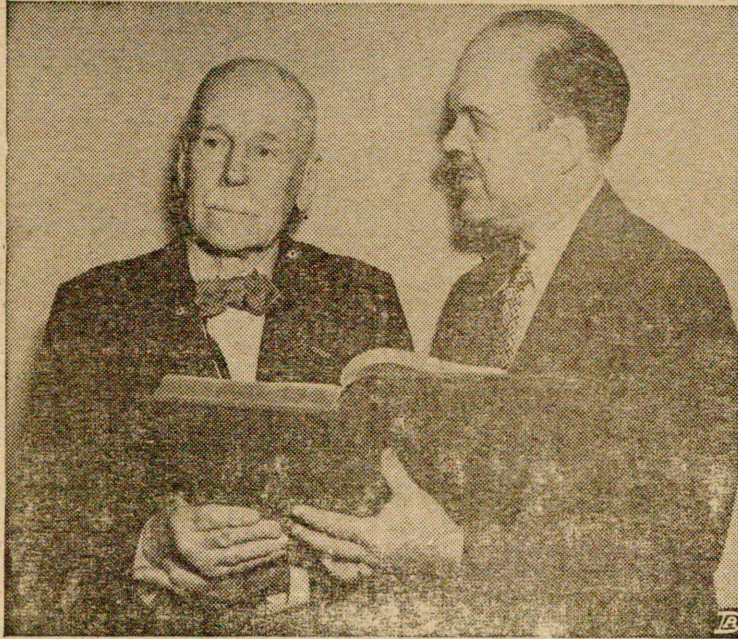
ORLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Door Prize—150-lb. Live Pig
and Other Prizes Will Be Awarded

Refreshments Will Be Served

Donation 75c, Tax included

Bible Birthday Oct. 18-24



NEW YORK—Ted Malone, Westinghouse radio reporter, shows an Oxford edition of the world's last seller—the Bible—to Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, chairman of the National Bible Week Committee, sponsors of National Bible Week, Oct. 18 to 24. On his October 18th program, heard over 299 A.B.C. network stations, Malone will invite his listeners to send in anecdotes of family history from the fly leaves of their Bibles. For each anecdote used, Malone will supply an Oxford University Press Lecture Bible to the writer's church.

Will County Tax Increase 17.7 Percent Money for Schools

1948—Will County's taxes are \$806,393 higher this year than last and close to 90 per cent of this increase is due to more money being needed for schools. Will County's total tax increase is 17.7 per cent as compared with an average increase of 14.7 per cent in the taxes this year in the 90 counties so far surveyed by the Department of Revenue according to Director Paul C. Rosenquist.

The high cost of living has caught up with the schools where \$717,405 more was needed this year. Most of this increase was made possible by voter approval in sixty-four referendums held to increase tax rates for educational funds, seven referendums for increasing rates for building funds and six on bond issues. These referendums were all held in the elementary school districts resulting in a tax increase of \$527,346. Of this increase, \$501,486 is for the educational funds to pay for increased salaries and cost of operation; \$16,073 of the increase is for the building funds; \$9,379 for the retirement of bonds and interest and \$408 increase in the taxes for the retirement fund. This is 38.1 per cent more than was extended for the elementary schools in 1946.

In the high school districts, five referendums were held to increase rates for educational purposes and two referendums were held approving bond issues. These referendums are the primary cause of the increase of \$190,059 in the high school taxes for 1947. Of this fund, \$183,952 goes to pay their increased teachers' salaries and cost of operation and \$14,669 goes for the retirement of voted bonds and interest. These latter taxes are offset somewhat by a reduction in the taxes for the building fund \$10,708. Taxes for the voter approved retirement fund are up \$2,146. The high school tax is up 15 per cent. For all schools in Will County the total tax bill is 27 cent higher this year as compared with an average increase of 21.6 per cent for the school districts in the 90 counties surveyed.

The tax bill for county purposes is up \$44,038 due largely to a substantial increase of \$17,342 for the retirement fund previously approved by the voters of Will County and also because of a \$29,051 tax for the new health department approved by the taxpayers in referendum held in 1946. The T. B. sanitarium also increased its bill \$4,334. Taxes for county corporate and bond funds were slightly less because of a decrease in the amount of taxes actually extended for these purposes in 1947. The levies, however, for both purposes were the same as 1946.

Will County's taxes for county government services are 6.6 per cent higher this year than last which is slightly below the 8 per cent average in taxes for county purposes in the 90 counties surveyed.

Taxes for township purposes are \$33,474 higher and \$24,843 of this is because of an increase in the tax for poor relief in Joliet Township. Another \$2,522 more was needed to pay for voted hard roads and \$1,887 for library purposes.

Town boards also increased their levy \$35,567 for the corporate fund resulting in an increase in the tax bill of \$36,854. They also wanted \$27,858 for their road and bridge fund, but tax-rate limits imposed by the Legislature in 1947 held this request down to an amount which is \$5,972 below the 1946 bill. Less money was needed for the retirement of bonds, saving another \$23,660.

Will County's township services cost 5.7 per cent more this year as compared with an average increase of 3.4 per cent in the townships of the 90 counties surveyed.

The cities and villages of Will County reduced their total levy \$9,264, resulting in a saving of taxes actually extended \$6,746. This is 1.4 per cent less than the 1946 bill as compared with an average increase of 4 per cent for the cities and villages of the 90 counties surveyed.

The Joliet Park District levied a new tax of \$25,848 as a result of voter approval in referendum held in 1947. They also found it necessary to increase their tax for bonds and interest fund \$721 and for the employees retirement fund \$1,873.

Not all counties are showing tax increases this year. Of the 90 counties so far surveyed, five counties are showing decreases—the largest decrease being in Massac County with 9.3 per cent less cent decrease. Union County's taxes Edwards County is next with a 5.5 per cent decrease. Below 1946, Of the counties showing larger increases, Franklin is first with 28.0 per cent,

V. F. W. MAKE PLANS TO FORM RITUAL SQUAD

At the September 13 regular meeting of Owen Winter Jr. Post VFW, plans were made to form a ritual squad which will consist of volunteers from the various VFW posts in this district, in order that a sufficient number of veterans will be present at each military funeral in the district.

Under existing conditions, a small post finds it difficult to muster the required minimum of 16 personnel to render last honors to departed comrades and last minute occurrences often make it necessary to obtain help from other posts. Since such hastily gathered squads have not previously practiced as a group, much of the impressiveness of the truly magnificent ritualistic work is lost, besides making the day a veritable nightmare for those in charge of arrangements.

The idea originated with Clifford Cressy of Markham Memorial post who was present at the meeting and spoke on the subject. A committee was formed under the leadership of John Ryan, who volunteered to act as Post Ritual chairman.

Arrangements are to be made with neighboring posts and a drill schedule will be set up to alternate from post to post. This will assure a sufficient number of men in attendance at each funeral to form a complete detail who will be thoroughly familiar with all requirements. Several of the large posts already have promised their cooperation.

Johnson 27.7 per cent and Sangamon 26.7 per cent.

Tax-rate limitations imposed by the 65th General Assembly (1947) through the Hodge Bill (H. B. 513), restricting maximum tax rates to less than those permitted by the original 100 percent legislation enacted in 1945, without doubt had their effect on limiting tax increases this year. However, it should be remembered that rates voted since January 1, 1946 were not subject to the restrictions of the original 100 percent legislation enacted in 1945 or by the amendment enacted in 1947.

In the 90 counties surveyed, 3.6 per cent of the total increase went to cities villages and incorporated towns; counties got 6.1 per cent; miscellaneous districts (many of which are new, and therefore not subject to H. B. 513) got 3.7 per cent, and townships, whose corporate rates are not limited by statute, got 3.8 per cent.

Of the total tax increase of \$19,785,751 in the 90 counties—the schools got \$16,388,602 or 82.8 per cent. The major portion of this increase is with voter approval in referendums on school consolidations and rate increases.

During September aid to dependent children allowances were paid out to assist 56,426 children in 22,179 families, according to a report by the Illinois public aid commission. The total cost of such payments was \$2,035,598.

Has Our Government Forgotten These Vets?

A ray of hope entered into the dreary existence of the veterans of both World War I and II at Oak Forest Sanitarium, when they were visited by a committee of the Greater Pullman Post Auxiliary VFW on a recent Sunday.

Those men, stricken with a dreadful disease, who through failure of the government to provide adequate veteran hospital facilities, are hospitalized at taxpayer's expense in our county charity institution, do not lead a very happy existence. They are denied many of the things which, under federal law, they are entitled to, and they are truly grateful when they find, that although the government no longer is in need of them, and has forgotten them, they have not been forgotten by their former comrades.

The visiting committee, consisting of President Mary Konecke, Mrs. Nathovskiy, Mrs. Baglocoq and her daughter Gloria, distributed books, games, socks etc. They were shown around the institution by Mrs. Victoria Schneider, a former member of Greater Pullman auxiliary, who donated several boxes of candy bars and chewing gum. Greater Pullman Auxiliary will hereafter make regular visits to the Oak Forest vets. Several other Post auxiliaries have received orders from the Department Pres

ident to include Oak Forest on their list of hospital visitations. So the boys, at last, have something to look forward to.

While visits by posts and auxiliaries will do much to alleviate the lot of these "forgotten" veterans, they will not solve the main problem and that is to give them government hospitalization, either at Oak Forest Sanitarium in separate housing under government cost, or have them moved to government hospitals. A committee under Capelle H. Danrell with David Caplow, Cook county council commander and other VFW brass hats, is negotiating with the proper authorities to affect either one or the other. May their efforts prove successful soon.

BORN ON GRANDPARENTS' 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. James Hebel are very proud to announce the birth of little Robert Lee October 13th at 1:45 a. m. in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. He weighed six pounds and five ounces and has already raised that figure to six pounds nine ounces.

He was born on the silver wedding anniversary of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hebel of Chicago. Robert Lee and his mother came home from the hospital Sunday, October 17 which was his mama's birthday.

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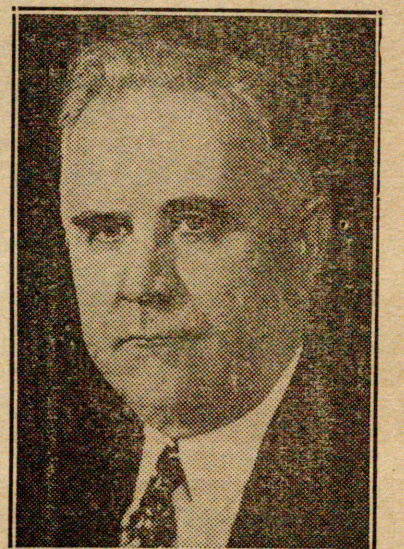
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Congressman Mason's whole background is one of consistent Christian Americanism. He served six years on the "Dies Committee." He is fearless, capable, and aggressive. After 18 years in public life—6 years in the State Senate and 12 years in the Congress—Mason's word is still good.



We Need More Men Like Mason in Congress

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 886-MX

The Missionary society will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Kopelman, 535 E. 10th St., Lockport Thursday, Oct. 28, for an all day meeting, with Mrs. William Roberts as assisting hostess.

The Aurora association of Congregational Christian churches will hold its fall meeting at Naperville, Tuesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 26. All members and friends of Homer church are invited to attend. Arrangements for transportation will be made next Sunday.

The evening of October 29 is the time set for a Halloween party sponsored by the Homer Friendly club to be held in the church dining room. Old and

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young are invited; that night we will all be young.

Mrs. Albert Carlisle of Savannah, Ill., spent several days last week with her friend Mrs. Jacob McGuire. Sunday the McGuires had as their dinner guests Mrs. Carlisle's daughters and their families Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henke and son Donald of Coal City, and Mr. and Mrs. Burt James and children of Braceville.

Mrs. Ray Carlson entertained the Friendship guild of the First Presbyterian church of Joliet Thursday afternoon in her home. Luncheon was served to 24 guests at 1:30 o'clock.

Following the business session and devotions, Mrs. A. G. Allen, guest-speaker gave an informative talk on the prevention of cancer. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. David Cooley, Mrs. Gerald Edom and Mrs. Leroy Mercier. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tierney of Joliet are the parents of a son, born Friday in St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Tierney is the former Audrey White.

Miss Mary Jane Buck is suffering from a badly sprained ankle, sustained in a fall from a bicycle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott and infant daughter in Urbana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch returned Friday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Burch has been a patient at the Mayo clinic.

Mrs. Harold Finley and Bobby have been houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen of Joliet is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Parker and family.

Twenty-four relatives gathered in the Henry Burch home Wednesday evening to help him celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday.

Mrs. Mary Meyers spent Sunday with relatives in Joliet.

When we get serious about soil fertility, we'll get serious about securing a tenure system that gives a break to the farmer who wants to preserve his soil.



SCRIPTURE: I Kings 4:21-11:13
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 33:12-22

God's Hand in History

Lesson for October 24, 1948

SUPPOSE you were given a long flexible wire and were asked to arrange it on a pattern which would represent history, what would you do to it? Some people would cut that wire into little bits and let them fall in a pile like jackstraws. History, they would say, is a meaningless collection of disconnected events—it has no real pattern.



Dr. Foreman

Someone else would arrange the wire like a long arrow pointing upward; others would make it into an arrow pointing downward; these would be the pure optimists and pessimists among historians.

Others would arrange it in a series of up-and-down curves—history, they would say, sometimes goes up and sometimes down, but it never gets anywhere. Others again would make an immense circle, history goes around and around in cycles, repeating itself.

Others still might take that wire and shape it into a kind of spiral, almost repeating itself but never quite, often seeming to go backward but actually making some progress.

God's Chosen People

A GOOD deal of the Old Testament is taken up with history. Starting with Genesis and going through Esther, most of what you read is history. But it is not mere chronicles, that is to say it is not a mere listing of events.

The historical parts of the Bible were written by men who had a theory of history. They would agree that the Golden Age is ahead of us, not behind.

They would all agree that the most important figure in human history is not a human being at all, but God the Creator. They would all agree that his hand can be seen — if you look for it — in the events of man's existence here. And they all affirm that among all the nations of the earth there was one which could be called truly God's chosen people, the little nation called Israel, the people we know as the Jews.

The whole of Hebrew history is a sort of sermon on this text: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. The history of any nation, ancient or modern, would illustrate that text just as well; only the Israelite historians saw it most clearly. They showed how, when their people followed God's leading and his laws, they prospered; when they went their own stupid, selfish ways they suffered.

Somehow Good

ONE great lesson the Old Testament history teaches is that God's will is good, and that when man defies and disobeys that will, he does it to his own destruction, but that God can bring good out of evil.

People often act from bad motives; yet even the worst of motives God can overrule. David waded in blood to his throne, and he treated cruelly many of his enemies. That was not good; yet God brought out of that a national independence and strength.

David put Solomon on the throne because he was the son of his favorite wife; that was pure favoritism. Yet God brought good out of a choice which was selfish.

When the Israelites were tempted to fall for the cheap and nasty gods whose shrines filled the land, that was bad; but it gave the prophets their great opportunity to make perfectly clear the difference between false and true religion.

The Voice of God

HISTORY is no bucket of ashes. If you have ears to listen, it is the voice of God. These ancient tales of a nation long since dead, that lived in all scarce 500 years, carry God's voice to us today.

The diseases which are fatal to a nation's life are here described; the foundations on which alone true national welfare can be built are made quite plain.

Up to now, all nations have perished sooner or later. We can see some of them decaying in our own time. That is because no nation ever yet has built its life on God's design. But the pattern is there, the lesson has been written. God still waits for a people who will learn his lesson in how to live.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Pointers Given to Winterize Your Car

Five simple checks which will give "starting assurance" for your car despite winter's freezing temperatures, have been outlined by I. L. Pierce, national service director of the Ford Motor company. They are:

1. Check the battery to see that it is in good condition, fully charged and charging properly.
2. See if the motor needs a tuneup to insure quick starting
3. Drain the radiator, check all hose connections and add sufficient antifreeze.
4. Change engine oil to the correct grade for the coldest weather you expect this winter.
5. In all but the 1949 Ford models, change to winter grease in transmission and differential.

"Service statistics show that battery failure is the largest single cause for cars failing to start during winter weather," Mr. Pierce explained. "This necessarily doesn't mean the battery is worn out. It may only be discharged due to lack of maintenance or faulty connections.

"Because you can't get a conclusive test until the battery is fully charged, have your dealer put the battery on his thermostatically controlled fast charger. The charger will quickly and safely

charge the battery, usually in less than a half hour."

Brakes also should be checked for winter driving and motorists should make sure their tire treads are not worn so dangerously smooth they will make driving on icy roads doubly hazardous. Crisscross the tires if an inspection indicates this is desirable.

"Drive slowly in cold weather until the engine reaches normal operation temperature," Pierce advised. "Keep the fuel tank full as much of the time

as possible to prevent condensation of moisture and resultant freezing-up of the gas line. A good plan is to fill the gas tank at the end of the day's driving, rather than at the start."

The first bulk grain elevator, built of brick, was completed in Chicago in September 1848. It had a capacity of 80,000 bushels and was operated by means of steam power. Today, the largest elevator holds almost 10,000,000 bushels.

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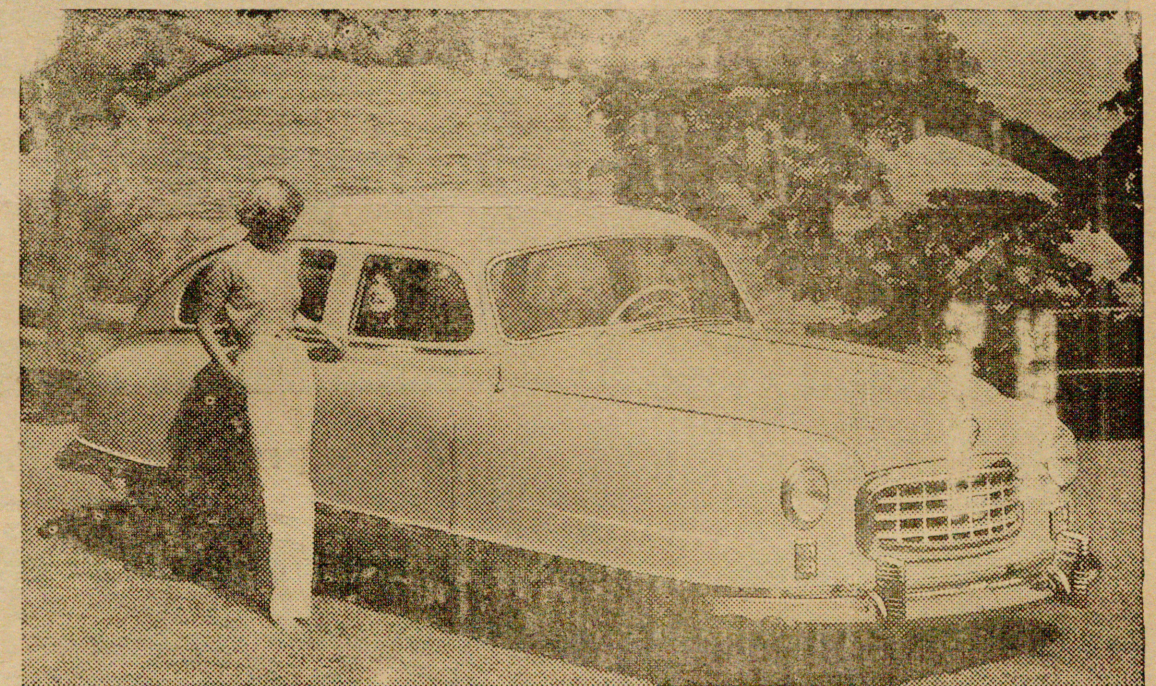
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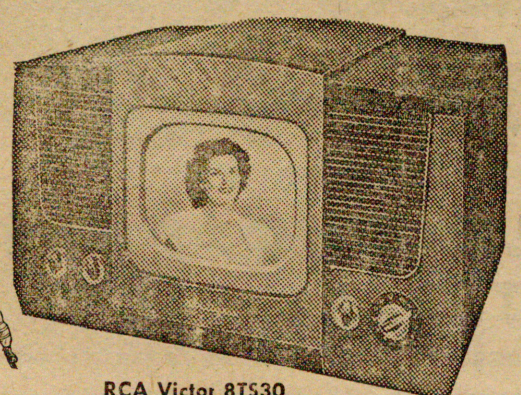
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Hockey



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Orland Park, Ill.

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MOKENA

Phone 3521

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hacker observed their 50th wedding anniversary last Friday, October 15. Because Mr. Hacker has been confined to his bed for the past six months, the day was spent quietly. Friends and relatives gave them a card shower.

A group of adult friends and members of the Mokena Methodist church gathered in the home of Mrs. Margaret M. Semmler last Friday evening, for the purpose of discussing the formation of an adult bible class. There were 12 present, and the teacher Rev. J. Frank Anderson gave an interesting informal talk on the bible, and later led in the

discussion of the plans. Rev. R. J. Prater, pastor, spoke on the plan and it was the consensus of opinions that a class should be organized. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berle Needham Thursday evening, November 18. All adult friends and members of the church are invited to join the class, which will meet monthly in the homes as well as in the regular Sunday morning period.

Mrs. Madara W. Phelps filed her petition for divorce from her husband George B. Phelps, in the circuit court last Thursday. Grounds given were cruelty. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were married October 14, 1933. They have a son six years old. Mr. Phelps left last week for California.

Brothers and sisters of George Walsh and their families, gathered in his home

in Chicago last Saturday and helped him celebrate his birthday.

Elmer Benson who has been ill with the flu has recovered.

Mrs. Howard Beagley is ill in her home with the flu.

The St. John church guild will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spiess of Blue Island spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess.

Mrs. Marie Shevlin of Chicago is spending several days this week with her son Henry and family. She spent Monday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Mattes.

Mrs. Ramon Westlund entertained a few friends in her home last Tuesday evening honoring the birthday of her husband. Pinochle was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deady, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Stanley Brown, Grace Mahwood, Milton Mahwood and the Semmler family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett last Saturday. Mr.

Bennett who has served six years in the navy, received his honorable discharge October 2 at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. He was married over a year ago in Charleston, N. Carolina to a local girl. They are making their home with his parents until he secures work and they find an apartment. This Friday they and Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett will motor to Minneapolis, Minn., to spend the week end with their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard and son Michael.

The Mokena Star Dust orchestra gave a dance in Hatch hall in Mokena last Saturday evening. A nice crowd was present who enjoyed the dance and music. The Star Dust is composed of Stanley Baudry, saxophone; Billy Schiek, drummer and Gunter Thiel pianist. These young men practice every week and are good musicians, and their playing is excellent. Mokena is proud of its dance orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schafer returned last week from a motor trip thru the east. They stated the foliage in Maine and New Hampshire was most beautiful at this time of the year.

Mrs. Jessie Koeller and Mrs. Jessie Sipple left Tuesday, by motor for New Orleans. They expect to travel some, going to the Carlsbad caverns, and other southern points of interest, before settling down for the winter.

Mrs. J. F. Walsh, mother, Mrs. Rosa Kluth and sisters Miss Irene and Lilwell Kluth of Chicago spent last week on a motor trip through Michigan and into Canada. They returned

home Monday evening. While in Canada they ran into snow flurries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kropp have received word that their son, Pvt. Leigh Kropp has arrived at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas. Pvt. Kropp left Mokena October 8 for this destination, where he is a member of the army air force. Pvt. Kropp during the summer was a member of the reserve Marine, and he transferred to the army air force after enlisting for a three year period.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Marti of 316 E. First street, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary in their home Friday October 22 with a family dinner.

Robert Jacobs, Gordon Hughes and Red Carlson left last Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where they enlisted in the marines.

Help fight cancer by joining one of the 2,613 county units of the American Cancer Society.

Old Jack Frost

Will be sneaking up on your car one day soon . . .



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\$5 MILLION T. B. UNIT FOR COOK

The campaign of the state of Illinois to control tuberculosis took a notable forward step with the breaking of ground at Mt. Vernon last week for the construction of the state's first tuberculosis sanitarium.

The Mt. Vernon hospital is the first of three such institutions provided for in a bill sponsored by Governor Dwight H. Green and passed by the 65th General Assembly. Plans are well advanced for a \$5,000,000 hospital in Cook county, and the contract is expected to be placed by the end of 1948.

The Mt. Vernon building will be of stone and brick, a three-story and basement structure equipped with all the most modern facilities for treating tubercular patients.

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"THE BEST-BY-TEST" 33% P₂O₅ OR HIGHER

More and more the name Schrock means better quality and service.

In keeping with our policy to continually improve service in your community we want to remind you that Schrock Natural Hi-Test Phosphate can now be obtained anytime from our new and modern bulk plant located conveniently near you.

No more back-breaking job of unloading and re-loading—just send your trucks in anytime and they will be promptly loaded and in a matter of minutes they are headed back to your fields ready for spreading.

If you need spreading service, we can arrange that, too.



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One of our friendly demonstrators will call on YOU soon.

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Phone BEverly 8-9204

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The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday at Mokena, Will County, Illinois
Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1919 at the post office at
Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
MRS. MARGARET M. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher
WILLIAM SEMMLER (1887-1946), Founder

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THURSDAY
OCTOBER 14
1948



Phones
Mokena 3521
Tinley Park 728

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES AND TERMS

Classified rates in The Semmler Newspapers classified advertising section, effective immediately, is 2 1/2 cents a word. Count 6 words to 1 line. Minimum charge per insertion, 45 cents. Three (3) consecutive insertions without charge. 2 cents a word each insertion, but minimum charge, 45 cents per issue. Black 1/2, at top of classified advertisement, 30 cents, and only 1 black line permitted in one advertisement.
CASH.—It is impossible to charge classified advertisement except to establish business having charge accounts. Please plan ahead so copy and cash will be in office not later than Tuesday noon of week of publication.

FOR SALE

Genuine (Kroehler) Maple dinette set, corner china cabinet, (will separate), Maple Windsor chair, telephone stand with drawers; small divan; two blonde upholstered, occasional chairs; lamp tables; end tables; Kroehler bedavenport; Oak dinette set, table pads; modern light wood china cabinet; Duncan Phyfe Mahogany kneehole desk, glass top; chair; two electric swing machines, one treadle; Radio, Chrome den or porch chair; Lounge chair, slip covered \$17.; Tufted upholstered chair \$15.; Washing machine \$10.; Record cabinet \$10.; Chests, Walnut \$10., Maple \$15.; Roll top desk \$15.; Swivel chair \$5.00; Wardrobe \$10.; Two pair linen drapes \$11.; Kitchen cabinet sink, complete \$25.; Wall sink, complete \$10.; Lavatory Chemical Toilet, Electric heater and iron; Kitchen base; Mirror; Pictures; Odd Mahogany chairs; Dishes; Ice box, Large, regular and odd size wool-will ton rugs (also); Broadloom carpeting; Waffle rug pads; Men's suits and overcoats. Ladies fur coats, Chesterfield, dresses, oxford. One card, two tile cabinets; large typewriter desk; adding machine; check protector; portable and standard typewriters, \$22.50 up. All used and in good condition. Oak Forest Cleaners, 15614 Cicero avenue, Blue Island 2691Y4. c1

Chrome Kitchen Sets
\$39.50; extra chrome chairs \$2.95 up. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Joliet Merchandise Mart, 128 West Jefferson St. 5-20 ctf

Used Cars all makes and models. cash, terms, trade. Also used auto parts. Schroeders' Motor Sales, North Cedar road, Phone New Lenox 4421. 5-27 ctf

Pure bred spotted Poland China boars, sired by the 1946 Illinois State fair Junior champion, Top notch. Robert Walker, Tel. New Lenox 2511. p 10-14, 21, 28

General Electric Appliances, automatic toasters, mixers, clocks, irons, waffle irons, Christmas tree lights and bulbs. Quantities limited. Cooper Electric, Orland Park, phone Orland 159. c1

Call New Lenox 3712 for finest East Kentucky Pochantans coal. Also for all kinds of feeds. Garrison Coal & Feed. New Lenox. 3-11 ctf.

Fryers and stewing hens. Must have order no later than 8:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday pickups. W. E. Andres, 183 St. Phone Tinley Park 659. c1 9-16

HM Cultivator: Disc hillers; best pullers for Farmall A; Eclipse lawn mowers. J. F. Schmiedeke Imp. Co. Orland Park, Ill. c6-17 ctf.

FOR SALE

MILK COWS! See our choice tested dairy cows and heifers. These cows are bought direct from farmers in Wisconsin and Minnesota, would advise buying cows now as they are very scarce. H. F. Clow and Sons, Plainfield, Ill. Tel. 3236. ctf 8-12 to 12-30

Television Sets

Crosley, Philco, Admiral, General Electric and Motorola. Priced from \$189.95. Call Orland 159. Cooper Electric, for latest information on television sets. 3-25 ctf

10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor on steel, good condition, ready to go; 1937 Ford 60 coach reconditioned motor, like new, tires, needs body work \$175. Bishop, next to Spencer Elevator, New Lenox. p1

HAVE your motor MACHINE SHOP REBUILT. Immediate service. Best parts & workmanship, time payments. Estimate given. Tinley Park Auto Parts. Phone 755. Open Sun. morn. ctf

1942 Dodge carryall, navy type, overhauled motor, 2 new tires, new paint job, front wheel drive. Ted Rinnman, 187 Oak street, New Lenox. p 9-30; 10-7, 14, 21

Used refrigerator all completely reconditioned. In sizes from 5 to 21 cubic feet. Immediate delivery while they last. See Cooper Electric, Orland Park phone Orland 159. ctf

New 5 room brick bungalow, floor furnace, insulated and unfinished attic. Located at 143rd and Kostner, in Crestwood. Phone Harvey 3136W. p 10-14, 21

5 cubic ft. all porcelain used frigidaire refrigerator good working order; white porcelain cook stove used, in very good condition. Bettenhausen Hardware, Tinley Park, phone 430. c1

6 ft. Massey Harris clipper combine with Innes pickup attachment; 6 ft. New Idea horse mower, Fred Holm and Sons, 115th street at 56th ave., Worth, Ill. Tel. Blue Island 4853-Y4. c1

APPLES

Sweet Apple Cider. Lemcke's Alpine Orchard, on 108th ave., 1/2 mile south of 167th St. p 9-23, 30, 10-7, 14, 21, 28

Dexter twin electric washers, also single washers. Reasonable. Larson Service Station at corner U. S. 45 and Route 30. Frankfort 2771. p 9-23 to 11-25

ORDER now for fall or spring Evergreens, shrubbery, trees, perennials, bulbs, etc. M. Miller, 183rd & Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. T. P. 781. ctf

New 66" steel, dual cabinet sink unit; 8 piece walnut dining suite. Call Orland 643 Saturday or Sunday or after 4:30 week days. p1

12 steers and heifers, 600 to 900 lbs.; Herfords and shorthorns. Ray Sullivan, 147th and U. S. 45, Tel. Orland Park 179. c1

Kaiser 48, used 4-door green sedan, perfect condition, mileage under 3300. Priced to sell. Phone Mokena 3553 evenings after 7 and Saturday and Sunday. c1

Two apartment buildings, best location in Harvey; also 1/2 acre lots unimproved. Write 122, Tinley Park Times. p10-21, 28

80 acres with barn, sheds, cribs, garage, good corn land near Crete, \$2000 per acre. John J. Krohn, Box 99, phone Mokena 2492. p1

Spartan refrigerator, good condition \$40. Norman Krumwiede, 183rd and Keen, Tel. Tinley Park 2378. 1p

Moore cabinet gas heater, thermostatic control, price \$40.00. Mokena State Bank. c10-14, 21, 28

1935 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, running condition, good tires. Tel. Lockport 886M. p 10-14, 21

Cold Spot refrigerator and Jewel gas stove, both in good condition. Call Tinley Park 2222 mornings only. p1

1936 Ford tudor, good condition, radio, heater, good tires. 82nd avenue, 2nd house S. E. of 143rd street, p1

FOR SALE

New Hammer mills
New 40 ft. hay and grain elevator
Fanning mills and seed cleaners
3-bottom 12 inch plow
Side rake nearly new
Good used New Idea spreader
Rubber tired wagon and boxes
Two section drags
Meyer manure loaders
Fred E. Yunker and Sons,
New Idea and Allis-Chalmers Dealers
Orland Park phone 8J.

Special: \$10 oil permanents for \$6.50—limited time only. Cold waving, machine and machineless permanents; the new look in hair cutting; shampoo and finger waving; new shampoo tinting; facial; manicuring. Teresa's Beauty Shoppe, 17326 Oak Park avenue, Tel. Tinley Park 511. Evenings by appointment only. ctf10-21

Rebuilt Motors—Plymouth, Dodge, Chev., Olds, 6 cyl. Ford V8, Ford 60 H. P. Finest parts and workmanship. Terms if desired. Call Tinley Park 755. Tinley Park Auto Parts. 9-23 ctf

Massey-Harris tractor, No. 101 Sr., with cultivator and new tires; 32 foot elevator, double chain; pure bred Poland China boar, 6 mo. old, Peter Koolman, cor. Harlem ave. and Steger Rd. Tel. Frankfort 3242. p 10-14-21, 28

General Electric Milk coolers holding 3 to 8 cans of milk. Using the famous GE Hermetically sealed unit for refrigeration. Priced from \$330. See Cooper Electric, Orland, phone Orland 159. c 7-8 ctf

Block machine 8x8x16" with Vibrator and brick face; block machine, rock face; 3 rabbit hutches; 2 Toggenburg goats, (one 5 quart milker when fresh). Call New Lenox 3341. (No calls on Sundays.) p 10-14, 21

5-10 or 15 acres (with or without buildings) new 3-room house and garage; drilled well, electricity, on paved highway \$300 west 135th street. Phone Orland 92-R-1. p10-21, 28

One ton trailer with dual tires in good shape. Hart Parr tractor in good running order 18-36. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park. p 10-14, 21

WANTED

Gift items, aprons, fancy work, old dishes, glass ware etc., to sell on consignment basis. Your Shop, 80 Front St., Mokena, Ill. p 9-23, 30, 10-7, 14, 21, 28

WANTED TO BUY
Just a post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up rags, paper, stoves, old batteries, iron, etc. Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New Lenox. ctf

Scrap iron and old cars. Will pick up anywhere. Call New Lenox 4161 or write Bert Mattson, New Lenox, Ill. 4-8 ctf

We buy poultry. We also dress and package for freezing, your chickens or ours. Patterson Bros., Frankfort 4451, or 4452. p9-23 to 10-28

We buy old or young horses. Edward Strassenburg, Phone Tinley Park 2338. P.9-30, 10-7, 14, 21

Junked or wrecked cars bought for parts only. Call Tinley Park 755. 7-22 ctf

HELP WANTED

Man to learn the lumber business in Tinley Park. Prefer man with H. S. education and one who can do typing. Contact Ross W. Beatty, Beatty Lumber Co., Oak Lawn, Ill. c 10-14, 21

Man to work on golf course year round job. Apply a. Southmoor Golf Course, 131st and Southwest Highway at Orland Park. Call Palos Park 744M1. 1c

Woman for general housework; 2 days a week or half days; also handyman, steady. Housekeeping facilities available. Call Orland 127-M-2. p1

Girl to work full time in Alma's restaurant, Tinley Park. Tel. Tinley Park 505. c1

Washwoman wanted for personal laundry. Call Mrs. Henry Boleman, Mokena 3331. 1c

Experience woman cook. Good salary day work. Tel. New Lenox 3031. c1

FOR RENT

Four sanders. Call Dunham Hardware Mokena 2551 ctf

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS GREASE TRAPS—DRAIN FIELD ADDITIONS

COMPLETE PLUMBING AND WATER SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS

Septic tank systems installed, repaired and serviced. Satisfaction guaranteed. We maintain 12 months

Immediate Service.
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36 Months to Pay.

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Worth 372-M-1

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Kitchen cabinets; bookcases; mantels; plastic tops for kitchen tables; cabinets; bars; desks; etc. Special trim and screens made to order. Also carrying a large stock of Hardwood, Plywoods and Veneers.

Mokena Woodworks

195th & Wolf Road Phone 3791
c6-10 ctf

Music Lessons.
We buy, sell, repair and teach musical instruments, 2 location for your convenience in Blue Island, at Vermont and Western, in Harvey at 150 E. 154th St. Call Harvey 3888M for further information. Latest in Phonograph records.

GARETTO TWIN'S MUSIC CENTER
c 10-14, 21, 28 11-4

Guaranteed refrigeration service on all makes; 19 years in Chicago Heights. "Your friendly Kelvinator dealer." Heights Refrigeration, 19 Illinois St. Phone: Days, Chicago Heights 1985; Nights, Chicago Heights 4123. ctf 4-15

FARM DRAINAGE & EXCAVATING
All types of drainage, large or small, laying custom tile by footage or furnish tile. Estimates and engineering free. Ray Sullivan, 147th and U. S. 45. Tel. Orland Park 179. 10-21 ctf

Will County Pump Shop
Modernize now while electric pumps and pipe are available. Prompt service on repair work. Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 31978. 5-13 ctf

GUARANTEED REFRIGERATION SERVICE Heights Refrigeration, "Your Friendly Kelvinator Dealer" 17 Illinois street, Chicago Heights, Phone: Days 4123, Nights 1343. 8-5 ctf

HEDGE FENCES CLEARED
Ditch banks leveled, basements dug and yards leveled, home ponds or lakes dug. Erwin Yunker, Orland Park. Tel. 138-R-2. pp10-7 to 11-25

New Furnaces installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Phil. Orland Park 185R2. ctf 1-1

Furnished house free in exchange for housekeeping services of wife and part time services of employed husband. Phone Orland Park 6. 1p

Plastering of all kinds. James Robinson, Telephone Tinley Park 2239. 12-18 ctf.

Highest prices paid for wrecked, burnt, junk cars and scrap iron. Frank Camerino, New Lenox Tel. 3321. p4-14, 1949

House wiring and electrical appliances repaired. For prompt service, call Mokena 3516. 7-29, ctf

Saws, Knives etc.—Sharpened. Dan Yepsen, Tinley Park, Ill. 1-22 ctf

Ted Zeistra, Auctioneer
Phone Tinley Park 2316. 9-16 ctf

LOST

Brown and white pedigree collie, 1 white fore leg, gentle, answers to name of Rex. Reward. Tel. Orland 197M1. J. J. Alexander. p1

Legal Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS
WILL COUNTY, ss
In the County Court of Will county.

In the matter of Clyde Valentine, alleged to be a Dependent child.
To all whom it may concern take notice that on the 13th day of October 1948, a petition was filed by M. M. McFarland, Catholic Home Bureau in the County Court of Will County, to have a certain child, named Clyde Valentine declared a Dependent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said child Clyde Valentine.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken for confessed and a decree entered.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY,
Clerk of the County Court

FOR SALE

7 CUBIC FT.

Servel

Refrigerator

1 Year Old -- Deep Freeze

Across the Top -- Perfect

Condition

Phone Orland 226-J

Washington Digest

Nation's Grasslands Stand For Security in Agriculture

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator

WASHINGTON.—"The grasslands, hay lands and forested range lands of the entire United States cover more than a billion acres, nearly 60 per cent of the total land area. They furnish about half of the feed for all the livestock."

That statement is quoted from the new AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK titled "Grass," last copies of which now are being delivered to congressmen for their constituents.

Purpose of this book is to contribute to the lore and practice of the American farmer so he may help to attain "permanency in agriculture."

This permanency is obtainable, says P. V. Cardon, in the opening chapter of this splendid 900-page book, by means of "an agriculture that is stable and secure for farm and farmers, consistent in prices and earnings; an agriculture that can satisfy indefinitely all our needs of food, fibre and shelter in keeping with the living standards we set. Everybody has a stake in a permanent agriculture."

Grassland is, according to the many experts who have contributed to this volume, the foundation of security in agriculture. Grasslands, by the sheer force of their need, have increased from an original 700 million acres to the present billion. Believers in grass expect that acreage to be increased, and I have no doubt that this book will help.

Grass means to these students of the Gramineae family, wheat, corn, rice, sugarcane, sorghum, millet, barley, oats, many of the sod crops which provide forage or pasture and the associated legumes, clover, lespedezas, alfalfa and others.

The trend toward grassland agriculture in America existed for some 10 years but was interrupted for intensive cultivation during the war. Now it is increasing again, according to Cardon who has been engaged in agriculture research since 1910. But he points out that grassland's agriculture supplements rather than replaces other farm production — for example, livestock production, with which it is inseparably linked.

"Grassland agriculture," he says, "under good management may equal or increase the production of digestible nutrients, reduce materially the labor needed to grow them and lower the cost of supplying protein necessary to nourish animals."

There are many interesting and widely varying chapters, progressing from the general to the more specific. The editor, Alfred Steffler, has summarized the book as separated into four parts. The first is an examination of grass as it applies to people anywhere with the emphasis on livestock and soils and conservation. Forage for livestock, the use and value of pastures, grass and rotations, and range, as a major resource and

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'thalatta! It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially-unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex." (If you belong to the older generation, you probably recited Casablanca on assembly day at school):

... the boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's wreck,
Shone round him o'er the dead.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

He went on to say: "Americans see this spunky little fighter who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-look skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place."

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychiatry knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate."

Quien sabe?

Technicians selecting male buffalo grass to secure pollen for breeding to improve strains at the buffalo grass survey at Woodward, Okla.

grass "for happier living" on the playing fields, lawns, highway shoulders and airfields.

Other parts of the book are devoted to the uses, nature and identification of various grasses and, finally there are detailed charts, tables, recommendations for seedings and mixtures.

Scope of the topics is wide, for the subject involves not only the varying conditions of soil and climate, but also social conditions affecting the tenure of land and the lives of the people, along with shifts in national policies and political trends.

There is no more striking example of how these purely external conditions affect the farmer than in England today, where a complete change in that country's agriculture was brought about during the war and continued since. The great parks, private estates, preserves and forests have been broken up under pressure to raise

food which formerly was imported. The general trends in America have been less obstructed by external influences.

"Grass" is a book for city-man as well as farmer, and among the vast compilation of data resulting from experiment, record and research, there are even a few pages given to a panegyric whose poetic fervor makes up for what may be a lack of purely scientific background.

I can't help quoting from the article, "In Praise of Blue Grass," by John James Ingalls who was senator from Kansas from 1873 to 1891. It is reprinted from the Kansas magazine in which it appeared in 1872, and has been widely quoted ever since.

After describing the beauties of a ride through his "primeval winter in Kansas," Ingalls describes

Close up showing method of pollinating female buffalo grass flower with pollen from selected male strain.

his descent into a valley where, he says, was created "the strange spectacle of June in January," peculiar to his native state.

"A sudden descent into the sheltered valley," he writes, "revealed an unexpected crescent of dazzling verdure, glittering like a meadow in early spring, unreal as an incantation, surprising as the sea to the soldiers of Zenophon as they stood upon the shore and shouted 'thalatta! It was Blue Grass, unknown in Eden, the final triumph of nature, reserved to compensate her favorite offspring in the new Paradise of Kansas for the loss of the old upon the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates."

Is Truman Another Boy on Burning Deck?

It may be just as well that Washington has not only its proverbially-unbearable weather, but that it has a political campaign as well to take its mind off more serious troubles.

It started out as a rather dull campaign with the Republicans positive of victory and the Democrats showing an overweening willingness to get used to the idea of looking for another job.

But ever since Harry Truman's peppy speech at the Democratic convention, you frequently run into a Democrat who actually thinks his party has a chance in November.

One loyal adherent to the party of Jackson and Jefferson approached me with a theory that Truman had a very good chance of winning on the psychological basis.

"You know," he said to me, "deep down in the subconscious of every American is a boy-on-the-burning-deck complex." (If you belong to the older generation, you probably recited Casablanca on assembly day at school):

... the boy stood on the burning deck,
Whence all but him had fled;
The flame that lit the battle's wreck,
Shone round him o'er the dead.

I didn't get it at first, but the explanation is simple and not illogical. There probably never has been a more outstanding example of a one-man show than Harry Truman's performance at the Democratic convention.

My friend went on: "Most Americans at one time or another have pictured themselves as rising to the occasion, alone and unsupported, taking on all comers, swinging to the right and left regardless of the odds, holding the fort or storming the redoubt or saving the child whence all but him had fled."

He went on to say: "Americans see this spunky little fighter who wears a confident smile when most of his colleagues have faces as long as a new-look skirt, and they imagine themselves in his place."

"As any schoolboy who has studied psychiatry knows, there will be a transference displacing the affect from one person to another motivated by the unconscious identification of the voter with the boy on the burning deck and from the boy on the burning deck to the Democratic candidate."

Quien sabe?

FRANKFORT

Mrs. F. J. Kohlhaugen
Phone Frankfort 2731

IN MEMORIAM

BAUMGARTNER—Albert R. In loving memory of my 'dear old Dad' who passed away one year ago October 18, 1947.

They are not dead, our loved ones, They have but found the way Beyond the shadows of the night Into Eternal Day. They are not dead, our loved ones, But free from grief and tears; They are living, waiting for us On beyond the years.

LILLIAN B. ZECHLIN

Frankfort PTA

The regular monthly meeting of the Frankfort PTA was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 13 in the school auditor-

ium. The meeting was opened with a song and pledge to the Flag. Mrs. Leroy Mager introduced the speaker Warden Ragan who spoke on prison life and showed pictures. The talk was enjoyed very much after which the meeting was held. The new program for the year were handed out. The past president pin was presented to Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt who served as president for the past two years. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and Mrs. Orval Schroeder, to 100 guests and members. At our next meeting Mr. Clarence Laurence will be the speaker. A good attendance is anticipated. —Mrs. Lester Heisner, publicity chair.

The Busy Homemakers unit of Home Bureau met in the home of Mrs. William Ziegler last Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ray Walsh presided. Halloween suggestions were given in answer to the roll call. The major lesson on Selecting and Placing Lamps for Greatest

Eye Comfort was given by Mrs. Spencer Samuel. The minor lesson, Marking the Ballot was given by Mrs. Joe Scott. It was voted to give five dollars to the Community Chest drive. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ziegler, assisted by Mrs. Pervus Brandt.

George Sangmeister will be the chairman of Frankfort and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen and William C. Bettenhausen will act as co-chairmen for Green Garden in the Community Chest drive which got under way last week.

Clarence Klepper attended the annual convention of the National Poultry, Butter and Egg association at the Sherman hotel in Chicago a week ago, from Saturday to Monday. Mrs. Klepper joined him Saturday evening to attend the dinner dance held in conjunction with the convention.

Robert Mitchell left last week by automobile to join his wife and daughters, who are visiting Mrs. Mitchell's parents in Chiquapin, North Carolina. He will visit there for sometime and bring his family back with him.

Mrs. Clara Stanton of Villa Park visited in the Henry Mark home recently. Mrs. Georgie Campbell also was a guest.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schroeder a daughter September 29 in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Englemann are the parents of a son born Oct. 11 in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferdin and daughter have moved into their new home on Pacific street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Subbert entertained their pinocle club Saturday evening. High score was held by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lehnert and Ervin Schellhase. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reils will be the hosts at the next meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Warning entertained the neighbor playmates of their son Duane when he celebrated his 5th birthday. Ice cream and cake were served. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning, Mrs. Adella Lorenzen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott joined them.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafke helped him celebrate his 80th birthday recently.

The Sub-District of the Women's society of Christian service of the Joliet-Dixon district, will meet at the Richard street Methodist church, Joliet Oct. 21. Registration from 9:30-10. This is an all day meeting and it is hoped a goodly number from here will attend.

Quite a number of the Methodist Sunday school workers are attending the Leadership classes at the First Baptist church in Joliet Tuesday evenings.

The Ladies Auxiliary met in the

NEXT DOOR

By Gluyas Williams



NEIGHBORHOOD MOTHERS ARE UP IN ARMS BECAUSE THE NEW CAPTAIN OF THE TEAM, AFTER READING ABOUT THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS GOING SOUTH FOR SPRING TRAINING, INSISTS ON DAILY PRACTICE IN THE VACANT LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE TRACKS, MUD OR NO MUD

village hall Thursday evening. After routine business, favors were made in the forms of pumpkins. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Clarence Heisner and Mrs. Ed Vollrath.

Rev. Lloyd Coleman attended the Ministers meeting at Morris Monday.

Sunday, October 19, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen entertained relatives at dinner in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of Joliet, Mrs. Douglas Brown and son Tommy of Baltimore, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Batson of New Lenox. Other guests of recent date were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kitzrow and Mrs. Linda Bursell of Truman, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lundberg of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schumaker of Oak Park, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlewort Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen of Orland and Mrs. Amanda Brandau of Tinley Park visited with Mrs. Mary Bettenhausen Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman, daughter Barbara, and Roselyn Wise spent a few days at Red Granite, Wis., last week.

The Women's Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Thursday, October 23 for their regular monthly meeting. The business meeting and program will begin at 2:30. Kenneth Wentzel will speak to the women about his experiences in Germany and bring a picture of European conditions.

From 5 to 7 there will be the regular public supper and at 7:30 in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wentzel will both speak to the congregation and friends. There will also be shown

moving pictures on conditions in Europe. This will prove to be an interesting and educational meeting. Everyone is invited.

The Bettenhausen district school, of which Willa Oetter is teacher, enjoyed a Halloween party at the Green Garden hall. Games were played which both old and young enjoyed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Morrison, Mrs. Alvin Wanner and Mrs. Dennis Brtva. They expect to make these family gatherings a monthly affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopman of Tinley Park and Mrs. Sophia Williams of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and daughter Esther last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Triem and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Triem spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trousdale in Duplo, Ill. Mr. Trousdale lived with the Triem family when he was a child and remained with them until he was 18 years of age, when he launched out for himself. They have always kept in touch with each other. This was the first time the Triems visited them. They toured thru the Ozarks to Festus, Mo., and enjoyed the beautiful scenery. Altogether they had a most delightful trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen had as their guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber of Manteno; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Peotone; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dralle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosenthal and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullrich all of Green Garden.

The pinocle club of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert's met recently. Honors at pinocle went to Mrs. Orval Schroeder and Leroy Mager. Refreshments were served after the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walsh of New Lenox, are visiting relatives in Columbus, Nebraska for a week.

The Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Evangelical Reformed church met Sunday evening for a Halloween party. The Youth Fellowship of the Green Garden Methodist church met Wednesday evening. Plans were made for a hay rack ride and Halloween party. Date to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Breidert and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. attended the Illinois Army football game at Urbana recently.

Billy Noble is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hilgendorf.

Mrs. Conrad Mark returned home from Silver Cross hospital, Tuesday and is recuperating nicely.

Ruth and Rosemary Schaper of Lincoln Estates were baptized by Rev. Lloyd Coleman Sunday morning in the Methodist church. These young people and Joann Strange and Joyce Swatek were all received into church membership at the same service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark motored to Waukegan Sunday to visit with friends.

The Lions Club met Tuesday evening at the village hall. The refreshment committee were Mesdames Fred Heisner, Wesley Hollstein, Conrad Mark, Clarence Klepper and B. L. Martin.

The WSCS had a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Mitchell last week. Those attending were Mesdames Mabel Warning, Dorothy Mark, Louise Hostert, Clara Schellhase, Celia Reimers, Helen Bell, Mabel Heisner and Adella Lorenzen. The quilt had been pieced and given to the society by Mrs. Reed, for the coming bazaar.

Junior Red Cross

Barbara Coleman, Gay Suiter, Grovener Weichbrodt and Larry Englemann, officers of the Junior Red Cross attended a meeting Friday afternoon at the Chaney school in Joliet.

Exports of at least 450 million bushels of wheat and more than 100 million bushels of coarse grains are forecast for the 1948-49 crop year by the Economic Cooperation Administration.

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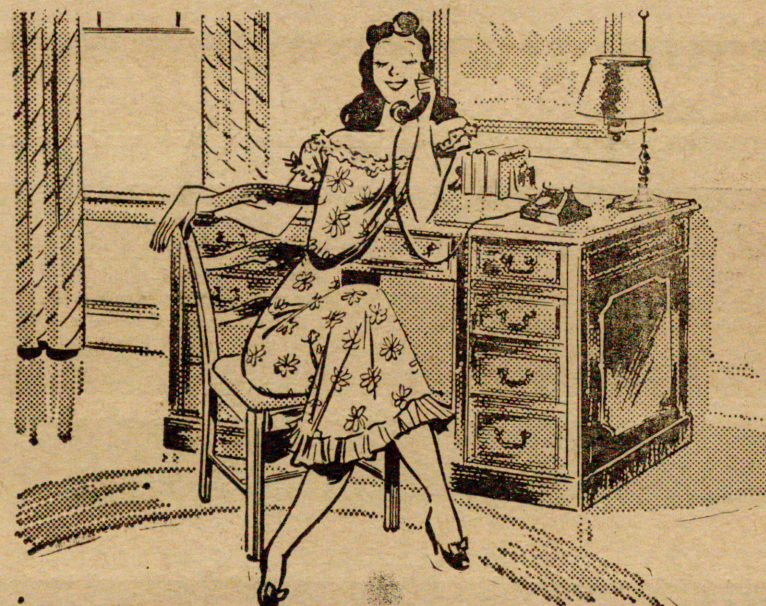
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